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Resumption of the Scandal Case in Brooklyn Yesterday.

Porter Returns to the Charge Like a Giant Refreshed.

His Capacity as a Venom-Spit-ter Fully Demonstrated.

Some Curious Specimens of Incongruity and Irreverence.

Did Beecher Mean that God, or Tilton " Would Have Been a Better Man ?" etc.

Such Is the Conundrum that Porter Propounds to the Jury.

Why Bowen Doesn't Leave Plymouth

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, May 24.—Judge Porter to-day paid his respects to Moulton and wife, reviewing their testimony and denouncing Moulton as the confederate of Tilton, who had compelled his wife to awear to a false and improbable story to sassiain the two conspirators. The denunciations of both Moulton and Tilton were in severer terms than Porter has previously used. No attempt at argument has been made by Mr. Porter thus far, and probably will not be, as he closes to-morrow forencom. Moulton, who has been absent for several days past, came into Court, but after Porter had finished his review of him as a witness, and did not therefore anjoy the sensation of being roundly abused. He cordially shock hands with Tilton as he sat down. There was

Judge Porter, in explaining the letter of con-trition, called attention to the fact that in the phrase "I can ask nothing," etc., a final "t' had been blotted from the "can," which he claimed was originally "can't." "I can't ask nothing," he argued, was a phrase Mr. B. was incapable of dictating, while Moulton was ignor-ant enough to have used it. He argued that

ant enough to have used it. He argued that
MOULTON MAD WARTIN TR,
and Tilton had rm the pen through the letter.
He claimed that Tilton, not Moulton, was the
master hand which organized the conspiracy.

Mr. Porter, in alinding to the expressions
"pest-hiding" and "paroxysmal kias," and
"the brick of a moral Niagara," claimed that
they were unlike Bescher's etyle, and directly
like the language common to Tilton.

Relations in the Northern Presbyterian As-

> The Terms Proposed in the Interest of Reconciliation.

ances Not Explicit Enough.

of a lady's asying to a grav-haired clerkyman, as Mrs. Moulton says she did in her own bouse, that he had

ADDED FOUR TRARS OF PERJUSH AND LYING to his original sin of adultery. She said, having told him this, she declared to him a belief that he could confess it to Plymouth Church and be forgiven. The story which Mrs. Moulton had been made to tell by her husband was monstrously incredible on the face of it, and furnished its own refutation. Men who had meditated rimurder, men who talked of their wives lying for them, were capable of devising each fabrications, and inducing their wives to utter them. Moulton was no naworthy minion and consort of Theodore Tiltoo. He also had threatened to drive Beecher out of Brooklyn. Tilton made this threat even upon the witness-etand, forgetting its failliment required she sid of each man on the jury. He thought he could make this fareat regardless of the jury, so long as he had the assistance of the splandid advocate, of Frank Moulton, and Emma Moulton.

THE CASE OF FRANKLIN WOODRUFF was an instance of the degree to which one man can corrupt another. Woodruff, who would regret his action in this case as long as he lived, was hurried along to one thing and another by the craft of Tilton and the cunning of Moulton, until he was brought to the stand to deny the world of one of the most prominent merchants in New York,—a man of unlimpeached honor,—who was true and poble in every relation of life.

Porter said he had many notes which he was Day of Methodist Rejoicing at

Institute.

NORTHERN ASSEMBLY.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Exercises at Garrett Biblical

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Report of the Committee on Fraternal

The Retraction of the War Deliver-

The Report Gives Rise to a Very Animated Discussion.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Piper.

Bosrox, May 24.—Mabel H. Young, the victims of the Warren Avonue Church tragedy, died this evening. The feeling against Piper, the supposed murderer, is intense with all classes of the community.

SENTENCE OF A THIEF.

Special Deputch to The Chicago Fribune.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., May 24.—Mike Burdon, who was arrested for stealing the sum of \$16 from Fyrick, the Swedish emigrant, while the latter was lying in a helpless condition from the effects of a pistol-wound, has been sentenced by the Recorder to ninety days' imprisonment at Jackson.

KILLEO IN A DRUNKEN ROW.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trisume.

CEDAN BAYDA, Ia., May 26.—Yesterday a man named Isaac Perigo died here from the effects of an injury received in a drunken row the previous night. On examination to-day it was found that he was struck on the head by a stone thrown by one Henry Cross, producing concussion of the brain.

#### THE DECLINE OF AMERICA.

A Philosophical Statement of the Facts by a German Critic.

The Causes of the Disappointments in the Last General Census.

merican Women Unwilling to Endu

The Intense Desire of Common People to Outshine Each Other.

Agricultural Pursuits Brought into

Correspondence of The Catengo Tribune. April 25, 1875.—Burns dwelle on the

tions every ten years. The sver the mative Americans. In 1834 are of children of foreign-born parents was siready twice as large as of those-born parents. In 1867 the ratie, ac-born parents. In 1867 the ratie, ac-born parents. In 1867 the ratie, ac-born the parents of land, there have been 6.143 births duref which 2.620 wers in American families of a parent was born abroad. The population of the parent was born abroad 217,853, 161,957 were natives, and 45,395 for counting the 717 children above menong the foreign-born, we have two for every hundred immigrants. The

that growing distince of the duties of matering the constitution in a moral decay. that in place in again, the consequence of great sames in the life and babits of all classes. As

CASUALTIES.

DROWNED.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribune.

Kansas Citt, Mo., May 24.—A man named Horaco Wilson, supposed to be a resident of Evanston, Ill., was drowned to day in the Ransas River while bathing. His remains have not been

this evening had not succeeded in sinding it.

DESTRUCTIVE GALE.

Special Discatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

DEGATUR. Ill., May 2t.—A fierce gale struct this place yesterday at a velocit, prostrating several flues, trees, signs, etc., but doing no very serious damage. Rain, with some hall, fell for over two hours—such a rain se had not fallen in this locality, for years. Cellars were slooded, and culverts and sidewalks washed away, causing great inconvenience. A heavy stone pler, the longing to the Wickoff Ford from bridge, ever the Sangamon, was, undermined and went to wreck. One and of the bridge, is lost beneath the water. A passenger-train was thrown from the track of the Illinois Midland, 4 miles east of town, by a chiver being swept away.

CAUGHT IN A BELT.

Special Directo to The Chicago Tribuna,
DANVILLE, III., May 24.—George Smith, an engineer at the sash factory of Hankey Brothers, of this place, in attempting to adjust the belting over a palley was caught in the shafting of the machinery, which was making 280 revolutions per minute, and whirled over and over for several Seconds, until the right arm, which was the part caught, was torn from its scokes and completely severed from the body. Although sensible at this hour, there is very little hope of his recovery. He has a wife and two children, depending on his daily excritons for their maintenance.

THE ATTRACTION OF GRAVITATION.

Special Dispatch to The Checago Tribusa.

Springpined, Ill., May 24.—To-day a stone

NEW York, May 24.—Capt. Hurst, of the schooner Mary and Eliza, from Savaonah for Damariscotta, and a seaman named William Oriffin, were brought to this port yesterday, having been picked up at son while floating on a picte of their wrocked vessel. The rest of the ship's company were lost. np's company were lost, sd-legged bostials-lever

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

Special Despatch to The Unicago Triounia.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—John Allson, a young man employed as a stone-mason on the new Penittentiary, fell from the scaffold this afternoon, was injured intervally, and died soon afterwards. Deceased lately asime from Republican City. He was influented.

A SHAFT FROM HEAVEN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

McGulagon, Ia., May 24.—A farmer named, Gid Bennets, residing a miles south of New Albion, Ia., while planting corn this afternoon in company with his wife and hired man, was struck by lightning and instantily killed. The others were uninjured.

THE DEATH-DEALING DERRICK.

Epicoli Dispatch to The Cascaso Tribuna.

EANSAS City, Mo., May 24.—A has of the name of John Smith was killed while working on the Atchison bridge this morning by the falling of a derrick. He was horribly mangled.

A VILE CALLMANY RETRACTED.

A VILE CALUMNY RETRACTED.

Spaces Disposes to The Chicago Problems.

INDIANAPOLIA. Ind., May 24.—Annie Carey, one of the affacts against Superintendent Me-Intyre of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, has retracted her statement, and new says the was persuaded to her former story by an offer of a position is the Asylum as teacher, and a large sum of money. Miss Carey was a former teacher, but now rasides in Wabash Conney. The attorneys for McIntyre in the lites suit say they will be able to prove the whole story a rebrication from beginning to end, and concocted by Fawkiner, and a man in his employ named French, who is thought to be the author of the letter aimed "W. Brown," sont to Speaker Turple last winter.

The Canadians snade joyful over the Queen's birthday yesterday.

Dr. Hill, of Bloomington, who was poisoned in the autopsy on M. J. Sizpatrick, is now considered out of serious danger.

According to the report of the Treasurer of Indianapolis, the expanses of that city during the part fiscal year were \$1,706,448.80.

Alexander Towers vs. the Ivaneyale & Criwfordsville Hailway, is the fille of an important suit in the Cironit Court at Terrs Haule. Some two years ago Towers lost his len, and now sues to \$10,000. The jury cannot agree.

Arrangements are being made for extending the steamboas traffic on the Red River to a landing within 8 miles of Breckinnidgs, to which bount the St. Paul & Pacific main line will be standed from Breckinnings. The project will give two compating rail and bout lines to Fort Garry. A VILE CALUMNY RETRACTED.

Still Raging.

An Appeal for Aid in Behalf of the Numerous Sufferers.

Large Amount of Property Destroyed by Inc diary Fires in Minneapolis.

New York, May 24.—A Lackawanna (Pa.) dispatch states that the vaine on Friday night and Saturday were not heavy enough to wet the forests and undersues authorenty, and the fires livan, and Monroe Counties, where the fires have been raging. The tract of hand on Taylor's Creek, formerly owned by House Groeley, and the site of the old Fourierite community, was swept of everything. Bears, deer, wild pigeons, and all kinds, of game, have been driven by the fires on the Pecono range to the inclosures with tame cattle, and around the settlements in the region of Lackawana over 100 miles of forest have been consumed, and more are feared. The fire will gain headway, as the wood now standing is and yes indied? An adventure of the residents of that thick yewooded section. At Occors, vesterday, 1,000 rations were issued to the destitute. The Madanners Branch Religional was temporarily repaired on Saturday sufficiently to allow trains to pass, and coal shipping will probably be resumed to day. One of the greatest needs of the people is feed for such of their cattle as have not been destroyed. All the green food in the woods and fields has been burned.

Marcu Chunx, Pa., May 28.—The fire in the immediate vicinity of Hickory Run and Rud Run lumber regions has subsided, but the flames were still raging in the underbrush of the forest. The fire near the mining villages is reported as out. The loss to William Gatz, D. Snyder, John Eckert, and Francis Waroor is very great, all their saw-mills, residences, etc., in Mud Bun region being shirity yeocambod.

Portsville, Pa., May 28.—130 s. m.—A large fire is now burning in Port Coburn, but no telegraphic advice about it has vet been received. It can be plainly seen from this town.

Marcu The Greefind has been once more abroad in the land, and a whole community are mounting over their desolate hearth-stopes.

A terrible comfagration has swept over the prosperous and happy town of Occobis. Clearfield Ceenty, Pa.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 people have been made honeless and honeless hy this great calmity, one half of whom are entirely, destitute, not only of food, but of the commonest ctothing likewise.

not only of food, but of the commonest clothing likewise.

These people must be assisted, and helped to re-establish shelf former homes, and rebuild their runnet town.

The object of this circular is to direct the attention of the charitably-disposed persons and communities to the great necessity of prompt and immediate measures for she relief of the suf-

pinces, and set of them food, clothing, and mency. Shall not this appeal meet with a generous and a cheerful response? Let the people answer as one man, and let supplies pour in to these describes and unfortunate obtains.

All moneys should be sent to the Philipphing Banking Company, Philipphing, and all other supplies to the Oscoola Relief Board, at O scoola.

AT MINIMAPOLIS.

Special Reputch is The Chicage Tribuna.

Sr. Patu., Minh., May 24.—Inceediary fires at Minimapolis last night resulted in losses as follows: Gibson & Tyler, lumber, \$20,000; Pettit, Robinson & Co., lumber, \$15,000; Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad tank, house and cars, scorched, \$500; W. S. Judd, lumber, \$200; Ankany Bros., Jumber, \$50; Christian & Co., cooper-shops scorched, \$600; Gity of Minneapolis, lower bridge, damaged, \$300. The first fire while the firemen were weiting down ine embers of the first, in Pettit & Co.'s lumber-yard, near the round-house of the Minnesota & St. Louis Road, West 'Side. A servane-gril who discovered the first fire, asw two men run away. The round-house watchman who discovered the second fire was confronted by a man, who struck at him, endeavoring to keep him away. Rumors prevail of other incendiary attempts, which are contradicted. Only two weeks ago an incendiary fire in Farnham & Lovejoy's imber-yard caused a loss of over \$60,000, and the citizens have quietly determined to discover and punish the rascals if possible. Gibson & Tyler are insured for \$25,000, as follows: Underwriter's, \$2,500; London, \$5,000; Queen, \$2,500; Frankin, Philadelphia, \$2,500; Phonix, \$5,000; St. Paul Fire and Marine, \$2,500; Phonix, \$5,000; St. Paul Fire and Marine, \$2,500; Phonix, \$5,000. Philadelphia, \$2,500; Pannsylvania, \$2,500.

Pellant, Robinson & Co. are insured for \$8,000, half each in the Home and Ettis, New York, Gain, Cook & Co. are insured in non-board companies for \$11,000.

AT LEXINGTON KY.

CIRCINNATI, O. May 24.—The losses and insurance by the fire at Lexington, Ky., yesterdsy morning, are as follows: Davis & Adams fivery-stable and eleven horses; loss, \$20,000; insured in the American Contral for \$8,500; Lauceshire, \$2,500; Girard, \$2,500; Virginia Home, \$1,000. St. James Hotel, entire loss; uninsured. J. M.

in the American Coutral for \$3.500; Lancashire, \$2,500; Girard. \$2,500; Virginis Home, \$1,000. St. James Hotel, entire loss; uninsured. J. M. Titton, agricultural, \$5,000; uninsured. M. Hall, saloop, \$6,000; insured for \$1,200 in the Penn Mutual. A. Clark, carriage factory; loss, \$1,000; uninsured. Building by Thomas M. Waters, occupied by saloous, total loss; insured for \$5,000 in the Boysl of Liverpool; \$5,000 in Kenton. Charles Gormley's carriage-factory, loss \$6,000; insured for \$45,000 in the Clitzons and Merchanta, of New Jersey. Elder's grocery, total loss; insured for \$1,500 in the Phobnix and Hartford. Thomas Bradley, loss total; insured for \$6,000 in the Phobnix had Hartford. Thomas Bradley, loss total; insured for \$6,000 in the Pronksylvania Muthal, \$1,500 in the Frankin, \$1,200 in the Home of New York. Joseph Isola, insured for \$1,000 in the Laverpool, London & Globe. Tenty-five buildings were totally destroyed by the fire. The Fire Departments of Cimelanush and London's Good-los loss \$10,000; insured for \$3,000 in the Laverpool, London & Globe. Tenty-five buildings were totally destroyed by the fire. The Fire Departments of Cimelanush and London's band of C. W. Townsend of Saginaw City, was totally destroyed by fire arry thus morning. It contained as follows: Home of New York, \$2,600; North American, \$1,750; Pennsylvania, \$1,555. There had been no fire ground the building and it is yithout doubt the work of an incording.

The signal from Box 563 was given at 12.31 a. The signal from Box 563 was given at 12.31 a. The signal from Box 563 was given at 12.31 a. The signal from the signal factor of the sound from the signal from the signal for from some unknown cause. The loss on building and contents was \$1257 fully insured.

THE GRASSHOPPERS

Sr. Louis, May 21.—A special to the Glob bemoored from Sedalia. Mon. save: "Three tembers of a family manual Finley, living in soper County, 13 miles from Sedalla died of itvation has week." counties of this State, occasioned by the grasshappers, After the fermin the coingregation resolved itself into a mass-meeting, with Gov. Hardin in the chair. Resolutions were adopted satting forth that the grasshoppers, chinchings, elso, were running the grasshoppers chinchings, elso, were running the grasshoppers chinchings, elso, were running the grasshoppers chinchings, in the same stone could prevate the terrible states of affairs a chast Commissioners be appointed by the Governor in severy county of the State to sollinic relief for the sufferers, this collections for the dentitute be taken up in the different chirchest for the sufferers, this collections for the dentitute be taken up in the different chiralists. June 3, the day set apart by the Governor is one of facting and prayer, and requesting five. Hardin to issue another proclamation, embodying in it the proceedings of this meaning.

The same reporter says: "People arriving at lefference City from all sections of the country state that most of the grasshopper talk is all book." They can be excepted up by the bushed in some countries, but they are doing, it tip or modamage to this grassing ecopes. They all assert that the Governor's proclamation has desire great injury, and that immigration to the State will be much retarded thereby.

State desart, Mo., May Mr. The grasshopper blague continues in this quarter of the country. The reports to day are yations. The pointons of farmers differ sudely. The insacts are in spots. Some farms have not been tomeded at all, while others, have not been tomeded at all, while others are all sections of the country.

morth to Lincoln very little damage has been done since my last report to you. The country tributary has been whited with heavy rains, and from reliable information we conclude that the State of Nebraska never had a better prospect for a large yield than she has up to date. In Doniphan County, Kansas, they have been more severa. At least 30 per each of the spring crops have been taken. Tall wheat is not injured much. We cannot discover that the hepping are decreasing in numbers. It is true that they are starring and have turned cannibals, but as just the number fistched equals the number destroyed by one sauther. They are moving slewly. Their ravages are principally confined to a strip within 10 miles of the river.

odeno toshugui ent agrano suno montesora Crops and Hoppers. Covcomb, Dodge Co., Minn., May 20.—Farmers are all done sowing, and are now busily engaged in planting corn, potatoes, etc. Ground Corocan, Dodge Co., Missi., May 20. Farthers are seen and done soring, and are now busily engaged in planting comp. pothtoes, etc. Ground has been in excellent condition. There have been in excellent condition. There have been been but few storms, and the work has been well done. Fields this were first sown now tegin to give the land a hue of green, and cattle, with the greatest amount of diligence, can pick a living. I think the usual breach has not been sown so wheat. Farmers begin to think that, at the prices of last year's crop, they cannot afford to exhaust their lands; and so, a disposition is manifest to try some other branches of nusbandry. Steels, and corn and green, are required and some steeled advantage. The first and Respublicant and similar to cope must it within a day or two, the prospect the area and the steeled advantage. The first and some and green, are required by the latch hard treats. P. S. Since writing the above, two latters have been received from Reaville County, one under date of May 15, the other the left. The former stated that "The grasshoppers were latched and the state of the latter." The state representation of the Governor; and County is the million, and, appeaced to enjoy the samples the state of the latter. The state of the latter is the prospective of the contract of the County of the contract of the County of the Governor; and County and County of the contract of the County of the County of the County of the contract of the County of the County of the Governor; and County and County of the cou

LABOR AND CAPITAL

LOWELL, Mass. May 24.—The strike of the mule apinners in this city came to a conclusion to-day, and a large number returned to work, first signing a document presented by the corporation that as long as they remain in the employ of the company they shall not become members of any association or union that assume the right to regulate, or in any way interfere with prices or hours of labor; that any interfere with prices or hours of labor; that any interfere with prices or hours of labor; that any threach of the provisions of this agreement shall be considered misconduct on the part of the respective subscribers, and shall be sufficient cames for summary, discharge from the employment of the company without netice.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MINERS.

HAUGH CHUNK, May 24.—The miners at Summit Hill have decided to go to work next Monday. By the 1st of June general resumption is anticipated to take place, at least in the Lehigh region, and it will be under the reduction of the 1874 basis. The uniners seem ready to resume, as a general thing, and all say they are heartly thred of the long strike.

CLEYELAND, O. May 24.—The interesting libel suit of airs. Martha Wilson against the Daity Leader of this city for \$5,000 damages was concluded in the Superior Court of Cleveland to-day with a clear verdict for the defendant. The slieged libel was coptained in a local report published by

BEALER BERRER The angloss sarned of a run by Q good batting, and made four more in the inning by errors of Abs. 110 and Craver clean hit. The Centennials outfielded ponents, but less by their ban base-

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THE CAMBRIDGE CITY BACES.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Chicagono. Cod., Ind., May 24, 44402 Bioching

CALCERTORS CITY, Ind. May 24.—ALL meeting of the Board of the Cambridge dity Protting Association, held this evening, it was resolved to hold open the time for course, for runners until 7 o'clock of the evening previous to the race, in accordance with the Lexisgion sules.

THE KENOSHA BACES.

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KENOSHA, May 24.—The all absorbing topic this week, on the surects and in private circles, has been the races, suveribed to commence Wednesday, the 26th, and continue three days, closing Friday Should the weather be favorable, these races will prove a grand suffices. The track forces one of the best in the West, being a full mile in length, and is now in fine densition. The entires for these races closed Wednesday, May 19, there being fifty-four entries made. Many horses are here from a distance. Pallatelpfia, Baltimore, Chicago, and other intractives being supersented by these kiners of the care. For Glass 1, 3,15 race, there are thirteen entries. Class 2, 260 race, has six ouries. Class 3, 7-minute race, kin entries. Class 4, 230 race, has six ouries. Class 3, 7-minute race, kin entries. Class 4, 230 race, has six ouries. Class 3, 7-minute race, kin entries. Class 4, 230 race, has six ouries. Class 6, free for all, it suffices. Some outries. Class 6, free for all, it suffices. Some outries. Class 6, free for all, it suffices. Some of the forest interior parties.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Eviluations
PITTERDID, P.S., "May 22. Great proparations
have been made for the annual conclave of the
Grand Commandery of Knights Templan, which
convenes in this city to morrow evenins. Many,
buildings are decorated. The segment last three
days. On Thursday there will be a grand paratic
winding upp with a banquet and bell in Lubrary
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Hall in the groning and government of the control of doord Tempt Ars, had notiff here of special Departs to The Chicago Tribung to the BLOOMINGTON IN THE Chicago Tribung. The Chicago of the World, Glood designates to the Grand Lodge of the World, Glood Templace, have arrived in this city to extend the annual consider, which begins deer in this croise; ing. This aroning there will be in sociable at Good Templace, Hally, nonmore systemate one said

POLITICAL

Special Dispute to The Chiegos Tribune.

Downque, Is., May 25.—Republican candidates for State officers are beginning to find some expression from leading politicians and uswepapers as to their respective prospects. John Russell,

MURDER AND SUICEDE.

Brooklyn Eastle, May 22.

The people of East New York were thro

dered and the saling that the transport of the transport had taken place on Thursds ing early, and the body had been darge caller and covered with the cases by who, after a day of mental agony, had even with the cases by the cases of the c who, after a day of mental agony, own existence.

The police found the following letter, written in German, on a table in the warrance. It explains the motive for the double crime.

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COUNTY AFFAIRS. A Deputy Sheriff and Mr. Holden's Livery-Bills. The County Asked to Go Into the

met in regular weekly session yesterday after noon. President Burdick in the chair.

The Board of Education seat in a communication relative to the Normal School at Englewood, which was erected in 1867 to supply properly educated teachers for the public schools. Without such an institution, the young people who desired to pursue the profession of teaching could never hope to compete with those belonging to other cities. The Normal School was an assablished success, and now a dormitory building was needed to make its accommodations complete. Most of the pupils had to depend on their daily lator to pay their personal stream of a dormitory building the depend on their daily lator to pay their personal stream of a dormitory building capable of accommodating 100 parsons, the expenses of the students would be reduced \$2 per week. The building of such an institution would be worthy of the progressive spint which suggested the founding of the school is the first piece. The dormitory could be erected within 5 acres of the 20 which belong to the school grounds. This would not cost the country stellar additional expense, as the building could be put up on the lustrest-bearing bonds, while its income would repayable outlay. The antire cost was estimated at \$18,000, and considering the great benefit it would confer upon the students, the Board to was urged, ought to look with favor upon the project. The matter was referred to the Committee on Education.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

A communication was received from the Hilmons Homane Society, in which that body requested the Board to make an appropriation of \$2,000 to enfore the State laws for the prevention of gracity to enimals during the great to come. Referred to the Committee on Fubile Service.

come. Referred to the Contract for dieting county The Clerk read the contract for dieting county prisoners in the House of Correction at 455 ratio of 35 cents per day. The Chairman was author

prisoners in the House of Correction at the 7ste of 35 cents per day. The Chairman was authorized to sign the document.

The Cork read a communication from City-Clerk Forrest relative to the erection of the new Court-House and Ci y-Hait. The mattar, after a triffing delate relative to the question of reference, was referred to the Question of reference, was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

OLD ACCOUNTS.

T. M. Bradley, ex-Shoriff of Cook County, sent in his final statement and account to the Board. He stated the total fees received from June 1 to Dat. 31, 1874, at \$3, 111.47; fees carned but not received, \$447.33; salary for the period specified, \$3, 102.84; incidentals, relates on unserved writs, etc. \$1,042.03; leaving the sum of \$3,965,95 due to the County Tressurer. Herefore to the Finance Committee.

Ex-Coroner John Stephens sant in a final report, which covered a period dating from Nev. 1, 1873. It showed the following figures: Total fees earned, \$4,594.75; collected, \$1,515.77; salary and expenses from Nev. 1, 1873, to Dec. 7, 1874, \$8,094; less fees collected. \$1,515.76; thus to him (stephens) \$3,178.40.

Both reports were referred to the Finance Committee.

Everal propositions and a heap of miscellaneous bads were referred to their appropriate committees.

giment of bids for surplying the countritions with various articles of food, clothedicine, etc., were read by the Clerk were the offspring of the advertising systopped by the Board at their last regular

tem adopted by the Board at their last regular mentang.

The name of C. F. Periolat figured solus in all the bids for groceries, etc.

Commissioner Clough protested against this, it seemed very strange to him that, out of all the responsible grocery nonies of Chicago, there should be no bid, and that one man claimed to run the whole thing. He should like to have some explaination of the matter. He hoped the Committee to whom the matter, would be referred would weigh this thing well. No explanation of the very peculiar promipsions of Mr. Periolat was given, and the bids was enferred to the Committee on Public Service.

Commissioner McCaftery offered a resolution for the closing of all the county offices on Decoration Day, which was adopted.

ANOTHER DEPOTT.

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts reported in fivor of allowing an additional Deputy Sheriff for the County Court, at the rate of

Sheriff for the County Court, as the \$166,66 per month.

Commissioner Clough said that he had signed the report, and stood by it. He had done so on representation of Judge Wallace. A first class man was required to look after the probate custices. Jooking after dead men's catates, and the interests of widows and orphans.

Commissioner Holden said that he was willing the world.

Commissioner Holden said that he was willing to have the spointment made, but he would move to have the mania saisty, out down to \$100 per month. He knew plenty of good men who would take the office at the figure stands. It was ample pay for the position.

Commissioner Schmidt said that Commissioner Holden was great on economy. Why did he not begin at home? For example, why didn't he begin at home? For example, why didn't he begin at home? Hor example, why didn't he begin at home? For example, why didn't he begin at home? For example, why didn't he begin at home? Hor example, why didn't he begin to have good enough but it took five bogs to pay for the Commissioner Holden and the said for the second has example, why didn't he had for \$1,200 a year.

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Commissioner McCaffrey—I'll second it in order that Mr. Holden may have some company. I want Mr. Holden her holden, at this point, roes to hak what carriage hire had to do with the question.

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THE NORTHWEST

Elgin has now eleven saloons in price of thirty last year. High meetic reduces the number. The revival of the outrages in Williamson

when a Blommington man receives a blow on one cheek he doesn't strike hack or turn the other cheek, or even with that he were dead. He just observes that he is a Christian, and calls for the police.

When a citizen dies in Burean County, the newspapers remark that there is "Another old landmark gons." The afflicted family is usually given a supply of towels and soap to prevent the recurrence of so dreadful a calamity.

A creek near Wyoming, in Stark County, rose some 14 featwithin as hour on Friday angut, and carried, away the treatle-work of the Beona field road or indige at that polit. The damage has been repaired by this time. The rise was unexpected, and unusual for that polit. The damage has been repaired by this time. The rise was unexpected, and unusual for that polit. The damage has been repaired by this time. The rise was unexpected, and unusual for that polit and the road the county.

The Octawa Academy of Sciences, atthough feebly supported, is one of the most descring bodies of the kind in the State. They occurry a room of by 60, and have about an aqual number of specimens with the Chicage Academy of Sciences. The Academy received last year about 1,500 specimens, consisting principally of fossils, minerals, and historical relies.

Br. David Hadley, a citizen of Ocean Township, Henry county, band wary heart atting his lies up the other day. He took the arrong battle from the shelf, and instead of an aute-dimper up of the usual illicit tonic, refreshed himsidi with the fluid extract of beliedons. He as once interviewed a physician, but become unconscious and remained so till next day. He is recovering.

On Tuesday night, Frank Poabody, of Paxton, Ford County, upon whose testimony Joseph

remained so till next day. He is recovering.

On Tuesday night, Frank Peabody, of Paxton, Pord Comety, upon whose testimony Joseph Bassett was convicted of selling liquer without a license, was summuned, from his bed by the emissary of a mob, and notified that he must leave the city on the next train, or take the consequences. He followed the advice. When it became noised around that he had been driven from the city, the flayor offered a reward of \$20 for the arrest of any parties implicated in the cit and a public meeting held in Clark's Hall, in which the expelling of Pesbody was generally and freely condemned, and a set of resolutions passed descoutions the moteraird, and the liquor traffic. The affair created great excita-

The effort to make Evansville a tobacco market promises to be a failure.

A school-teacher at Newherry is charged with an attempt to rape a child 7 years of age.

Judge Stanfield, of the Laporte County Circuit Court, and the members of the Bar and the jury needed rest, so he adjourned court, want home, and planted his corn.

Edward C. Carpenter, a hat and cap dealer of South Band, is charged with issuing forged paper to the amount of \$5,000. This said that William O. White & Co., of Checago, hold \$700 of this fraudulout issue.

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A thrilling local item is given to a perspiring world as follows by the Grandriew Konstor. On Friday night last some speak-thieves dug thole under our smoke house, grawied in like thog, and hog-like stole all our meat."

The Dan ille Union makes the following argument for voting aid to the railroad: "Twenty years ago eggs sold for 5 to 8 cents a dozen, better 5 to 16 cents a pound, chickebs 75 cents a dozen, better 5 to 16 cents a pound, chickebs 75 cents a dozen, becon 15 cents a pound, atc. Those who desire a raturn of these good old days should vote against railroads for, without the facilities they afford, such prices would still prevail."

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Dr. Milton Lane, of Reclaville, Putnam Gomey,
has been found guilty of breaking a promise of
marriage with first Nature Smock, sud has been
adjudged to pay the sum of \$2,200 to the brukenhearted damael, who and eriginally for \$30,000.

The Doctor produced a letter from the fair one
in which she tendered him "his freedom" on
condition that he would." some out-like a man
and own that he had ceased to love her." This,
she says, he did not do, and held him to the contract.

Child. The child was a monatrosity, waighing 20 popular, and had to be dissected.

The 40,000 salmon eggs sent to Red Wing to be histored have been transformed forty young almon, and one of the Salie Fish Commissioners will seen visit the lakes of Rice and Dakota Countes, to introduce to them the new species of the fanny tribe.

Miss Emms Hesbins, a beautiful and medest young girl 16 years of age, was lately ravised in one of the streets of North Minnespolis in the early evening. The ravisher has been arrested and destrised. The amiliated failer said at the Municipal Court: "If I were possisse that this is the guilty man. I would nak no warrant for his arrest from this court!"

A pitiable case of destitution was discovered in Winous Thursday morning. A woman with four children and an aged mother 30 years old was found under a warehouse in that city in a very destitute condition. They had been put off a steamer and had taken shelter in that out-of-the-way place somer than apply to the authorities for relief. They were properly cared for.

At Anoka on Monday night, a mother and daughter, the latter about 15 years of age, residing near the Anoka Company's mill, had a "Mitle unpleasanteers. In the course of milds the daughter pieled her mother up and threw har bodily through the window, taking wall and glass with hor. The mother gathered herself up, and, taking her haby in her arms, retired, leaving her dutiful daughter in undisturbed possession of the field of battle. When the hungand and stake returned, he remarked that it looked as if there had hear a little circus there, and set about revaiting damages.

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MMSSOUR!

The women continue their attacks on the Constitutional Convention.

The Macon City Council has purchased 4,000 maple areas, which are to be given to the crissens of that place dest soring.

Ex-Gov. Joseph McClurg has shipped to St. Louis, within the past six weeks, 75,000 pounds of lead from his mines at Linn Creek.

An engineer on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad recently stopped his locomotive long shough to draw a cow out of a mud flois by the side of the track.

Essess City has a water-works war. The Aldermen of that burg have instructed the framen not to use the fire-plugs if the whole city burns down, and on the hight of the 18th a whole block burned on that account.

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## The Chicago Tribune.

Tuesday Morning, May 25, 1875.

The strike in the Pennsylvania coal region The strike in the Pennsylvania coal regions is reported as approaching an end. The men in the Lehigh Valley are represented as being anxious to resume work, having become exceedingly tired of the long season of idleness to which they voluntarily committed themselves in the early spring.

Judge Pirerront's new broom sweeps dean. He has commenced a thorough reor-canization of the Department of Justice, stematizing the work by the establish of divisions or bureaus, and proposes to con-duct his office upon "business principles." Principles of any sort will be a novelty in this Department.

The young woman who made affidavit embodying grave and scandalous charges against the Superintendent of the Indiana Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb has published a full retraction, together with a statement that she was incited to make the charges by the promise of a position as teacher in the Asylum under a different management.

The New York Rural World has discovered The New York Rural World has discovered a use for discarded cyster and fruit cans, by fastening them up in the trees as houses for the birds, and states that the birds gladly secept them for their summer homes. Now, if some one will find a use for the old hats, tin-pans, boots, hoop-skirts, and umbrella-frames, which constitute the principal crop of city streets and alleys, a much needed want will be sumplied.

the ex-Confederate, side by side, constructed wholly of flowers, the Confederate flag being were spread to the breeze. The graves of Confederate and Union dead alike received

ist. Among his first duties will be to receive from the United States Fish Commissioner the proportion of fish spawn due to Illinois in the national distribution, in which, for lack of a Commissioner, our State has not hitherto chared. The benefits and advantages of the appointment will begin to be reaped four or five years hence, when our rivers and lakes are well-stocked with fine varieties of fish previously scarce or wholly unknown.

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The cable dispatches briefly anneumced a day or two since the death of Rosser Barrier. No explanation was made beyond the simple announcement, so that but few people could have any knowledge of the position of the deceased. Rosser Dupley Barres, the subject of the obituary dispatch, was a well-known English writer of political and statistical essays. His larger works are "Railway Extension and Its Results" (1866), "National Income of the United Kingdom" (1868), "Taxation of the United Kingdom" (1869), "English Parties and Conservatism" (1870), "National Debts" (1871). He was also a prolific writer for the press and pe-

The Indian Department is firm on the subject of the hotel unpleasantness, having given notice that the Government will pay ne bills for the keep of the Sioux Chiefs in their present quarters, and also that no council will be held with the Chiefs until they return to the hotel to which they were first assigned. If the gentle swages pensist in their determination to violate courtesy and "look's gift horse in the mouth," there is likely to be an end to the Black Hills negotiations until they are hicked eat of the hotel of their choice for failure to pay their board, and are forced to eat humble-pie without whisky to wash it down. An Indian with a full stomach is an impudent beast, anyhow.

gallon. Lake freights were quiet and tame at 3 to for corn to Buffalo. Flour was quiet and weak. Wheat was active and declined and weak. Wheat was active and declined to, closing at 95c cash and 95to for June. Corn was active, and declined 4@5c, closing firmer at 64to for June, and 68to for July. Oats were active and 2c lower, closing at 60c for June, and 58c for July. Rye was \$1.06. Bariey was quiet and easier, closing at \$1.35@1.36. Hogs were dull and 10c low-er. Cattle were quiet and steady. Sheep

Unless the reporter of the Associated Press, has wofully and persistently misrepresented Judge Portus's language in his so-called argument in behalf of Mr. Burcher, the counsel who has been talking to the world three or four days in the Brooklyn court-room is neither adding to his own laurels as lawyer and legislar now attempting his client's neither adding to his own laurels as lawyer and logician, nor strengthening his client's case. His malevolent denunciation of the plaintiff and his witnesses would sound strangely enough from the lips of a police-court shyster, but his logic is unworthy of a schoolboy. Nothing short of desperation could have induced Judge Porter to propound to the jury a conundrum so silly and withal so blasphemous as this: ¶ Did Mr. BERGHER write this? If he did, which did he mean, God or THEODORE TILTON, who 'would have been a this? If he did, which did he mean, God or THEODORE THATON, who 'would have been a better man in his place"? Mr. BERGRER has written many unaccountable things, but it has remained for his counsel to say something shockingly incongruous, if not positively idiotic.

Once more Gov. HARDIN reverentially once more Gov. Hardin reverentially shifts the grasshopper responsibility upon Providence, who "alone can prevent the terrible state of affairs," according to the resolutions adopted at a mass-meeting held Sunday night in the House of Representatives at Jefferson City, the Governor presiding. The resolutions call for the appointment by the Governor of Commissioners in every county of the State to solicit relief for the sufferers, and that cash and prayers go together on the proclamation Fast-day. The combination is a good one if it will only work both ways,— if the sufferers are relieved and their persecutors confounded in equal proportions,—which, it is to be feared, will not be the rewaith, it is to be feared, will not be the re-sult. In a race between generosity and pray-ing capacity there is every indication that the former will win, for the people of Missouri, though united on the question of giving to the needy, are quite divided as to the necessity for devotional experiments, it being asserted that "most of the grasshopper talk is all bosh," and that the Governor's action has needlessly injured the State. Favorable reports come to us from portions of Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, while from Lexington, McLean County, Ill., we are advised that the regular Kansas style of hopper has appeared in the vicinity of that town.

The world's greatest coal region has been visited by a calamity more striking, if less destructive, than the miners' strikes of the last few weeks. The fires which have been raging in the forests of late have reached the clearings and are sweeping houses, bridges, railroad tracks, and whole towns from the face of the earth. Fortunately, the loss of life has so far been very small, though the point, admitted that the Government of Great Britain had made representations to the German Government on the subject of the latter's relations with France, and added that these representations had been effectual in correcting serious misconceptions and in preserving peace. The Premier, however, declined to lay copies of the correspondence before the House for prudential reasons.

While the Governor of Illinois was penning his proclamation setting apart Saturday, May 29, as Decoration Day in this State, the people of Memphis were celebrating their appointed day in a peculiarly patriotic and delightful manner. Among the exquisite floral decorations were two flags, the American and cars, and gave the daring engineer the sig-nal. Away went the train, running a race with death. It ran over fire, between fires, with death. It ran over fire, between fires, through fire. Nearly ever car was burning when Phillipsburg and safety, 4 miles away, were reached. The living freight was speedily unloaded, and again and again and yet again the engineer made the round trip until over a thousand lives were saved. Such a deed deserves to live.

It is too soon to estimate the loss inflicted by the conflagration. Although heavy rains have checked the force of the flames and in some sections extinguished them there are

by the configration. Although heavy rains have checked the force of the flames and in some sections extinguished them, they are advancing irresistibly on several towns. Some hundreds of houses, many million feet of cut lumber, the outworks of a number of mines, a score of bridges, and as many miles of ties and track, have already been destroyed. The damage done is estimated at nearly \$4,000,-000.

The fire is much more impressive than the strike has been. It has done its work more quickly and more completely. But we doubt whether its actual injury to the community has approximated that inflicted by the strike. The loss in wages alone by the latter must be over \$100,000 a day. The loss in interest on capital is many thousands. The damage done to the abandoned mines may amount to millions. The mischief indulged in by the idle hands, the habits of laziness formed, the crime, the bad-feeling, these consequences of the strike, reckoned in dollars and cents, would make a terrible total. And the strike counts as many weeks as the fire counts days.

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It is uncertain how far the fire is due to the strike. When the first serious alarm over the former was falt, the conflagration was alleged to be caused by camp fires carelessly left unwatched by parties of strikers. So the men who deprived the people of the mining regions of their income may be to blame for their being deprived of their capital. Wherever the responsibility may be finally fixed, the duty of the public is the same. Our fellow-countrymen are in need. They lack the commonest clothing, the coarsest food. Hundreds of them have saved nothing but their lives. We publish alsowhere an appeal for sid made by the Relief Committee already formed in Clearfield Country, in which Oscola and the other towns seers. The appeal should be responded to, not by a flamboyant concart, but by solid subscriptions.

The bill which has passed the Prussian Parliament and become a law, shollishing religious orders, consists of five sections, and is very sweeping in its provisions. The first section excludes all orders and congregations similar to orders of the Catholic Church with exceptions laid down in Scc. 2, prohibits the establishment of branches of the same accountry.

but may at any time be abolished by Royal ordinance. The third section subjects them to the supervision of the State. See, 4 declares that the property of the dissolved orders and congregations is not subject to confiscation by the State, but the State sutherities will assume the cars and administration of it, and the members of the orders will be supported out of it. The last section provides that the Minister of the Interior and of Ecclesiastical Affairs shall be intrusted with the execution of the law. The monastic orders in Prussas which will be affected by this law have a membership of from nine to ten thousand, of whom 1,037 are monks and 8,011 muns, not including the Jesuits, who were banished from Prussia some time ago. Should this law be extended to the whole of Germany, as is probably will be, it will affect 20,000 more, as follows: How varia, 1,094 men and 5,054 women; Hesse, 39 men and 374 women; Saxony, 92 women; who rides on a railrond car or steamboat, as well as the multitudes who are engaged in the manfacture of iron and steel or in working and the provides who has been arrosted promise of the church could protect this blame, and in Alsace-Lorraine, 418 men and 2,650 women. women.

Surprising as it may seem, no complete set of tests, experiments, and observations has ever been made to determine the strength, durability, and other characteristics of American metals. A little over a quarter of a century ago, the English Commission to investigate the application of iron to railway purposes completed its labors and gave to the world the rules and formulas which we, in common with nearly all the civilized nations, and all are our monster marine engines, one and all are our monster ma touch the products of processes since discovered and brought into extensive use. Neither could they make known to us the strength of the many new forms which have been de-signed to meet the varied requirements of the constructive arts in their wonderful development during the last twenty-five years.
Nor was a single American sample subjected to test or experiment. And we know that our iron and steel differ essentially in most of their charac-teristics from those of foreign productions. They have different ductility, malleability and tenacity. They have different himits o elasticity, and different ultimate strength.

And, while we undoubtedly make some as good and some as poor iron and steel as are produced anywhere in the world, our engineers, architects, ship-builders, bridge-buil ers, and mechanics now have good reason ers, and mechanics now have good reason to know that our own metals are, upon the whole, very much better than the mass of those we import, particularly the plate-irons so largely used in iron ship-building.

Other nations besides the English have more or less perfectly investigated the qualities of their metals, so that all who have occa-

sion to employ them have rules governin their use which are very near approximation to the correct ones. Thus far we have had to borrow these and apply them to our widely different materials. This alone would be suf-ficient to account for very many of the mis-takes that have been made with such fatal

takes that have been made with such fatal consequences in proportioning buildings, bridges, and machinery.

Our ores, fluxes, and processes of manufacture differ from those employed in other countries. We have systems of railways, bridge-building, and ship-building distinctively American, recognized as such, and requiring peculiar forms and applications of the metals. No less plainly marked are the tools and implements we employ. Bessuare, Siemens, chrome, and other new steels are now becoming important articles of home. now becoming important articles of home production with us, and none of these have been exhaustively tested. In the presunt iron or steel that is exceptionally good or ex-ceptionally bad, the reason is so imperfectly known that the maker would, in many inresult, and other makers would find it simply impossible.

To gain exact knowledge of the qualities of our metals, and the methods by which these

our metals, and the methods by which these qualities can be secured, then to place and proportion parts correctly, and to calculate the strength of these parts and their capacity to perform their work, requires an exhaustive investigation, such as can only be made by the ablest engineers and scientists, with abundance of time and money at their command. Our Government has wisely taken this matter in hand. During the last session of Congress a committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which Gen. WILLIAM SOOT SECTION WAS Chairman, laid the subject before Congress. Its importance was recog-Soor Sarra was Chairman, laid the subject before Congress. Its importance was recog-nized at once, and an appropriation of \$75,-000 was granted for the purchase of a suit-able testing machine to cost \$50,000, and the remainder for materials and the necessary ex-penses of the Board to make the tests. The Board appointed by the President consists of Col. T. T. S. Laidley, President of the Board, Col. T. T. S. Laidley, President of the Board,
United States Ordnance; Gen. Q. A. Grimore, United States Engineers; Commander
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Satte, Chief Engineer United States Navy;
Gen. William Sooy Smith, Civil Engineer;
A. S. Holley, Civil Engineer; B. H. Thursrox, Civil Engineer, Secretary.

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This Board convened at Watertown Arsenal on the 15th of April, and mapped out their work, appointing a committee to take charge of each of the following departments of the investigations proposed: (A) Abrasion and wear. (B) Armor plate. (O) Chemical research. (D) Chains and wire-rope. (E) Corrosion of metals. (F) Effects of varying temperature. (G) Girders and columns. (H) Iron, malleable. (I) Iron, cast. (J) Metallic alloys. (K) Simultaneous strains at right angles. (L) Physical phenomens. (M) Reheating, re-rolling, smealing, etc. (N) Steels produced by new processes. (O) Steels for tools.

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well as the multitudes who are engaged in the manufacture of iron and steel or in working them into the myriad shapes that they are made to assume, from the finest cambric needle to the huge bed-plates and shafts of our monster marine engines, one and all are deeply interested in the investigation now commenced, and should see to it that the means are not lacking for its full completion.

Emperor, of course is a law. The text of the three clauses is as follows:

Art, 15. The Catholic Church, as well as the Protestant Church and every other religious society, regulates and administers its affairs in an independent way; but it remains subject to the laws of the State and to the supervision defined by the laws of the State and to the supervision defined by the law of the State and to the supervision and subject on the real form of the state and to the establishments and foundations destined for its worship, its teachings, and its charities. Art. 16. The relations of religious societies with their superious are free. The publication of ecclesiastical ordinances is subject only to the restrictions to which all other publications are subjected. Art. 18, The right of nominating, of proposing, of electing, and of confirming ecclesiastical posts is suppressed as far as it belongs to the State and is not based upon petronage or on special legal titles. This provision does not apply to the nomination of ecclesiastics in the public institutions. The law regulates the rights of the State relating to instruction, to the amployment and removal of ecclesia-

existence is very brief and simple: "Clauses Nos. 15, 16, and 18 of the Constitution are abrogated." Could anything there or work more admirably? A monarch has a pot measure which he wishes passed, but it is found to be unconstitutional. He immediately makes it constitutional by annulling everything in the Constitution pertaining to it. It is an excellent instrument, elastic and easily adjustable to suit any case. Nothing can ever be unconstitutional so long as any of it is left. What is the use of owning Germany if you can't own its Constitution? What is the use of being an Emperor if you what is the use or being an Emperor it you can't make everything constitutional by abolishing Constitutions? Is an odious measure unconstitutional? So much the worse for the Constitution. Under the circumstances, we cannot see what Wilhelm and Bismason want of a Constitution at all.

BOSTONIAN DIABOLISM. It is an old saying that when a good man goes to the bad, he is even worse than a man who has always been bad, and the same rule seems to apply to communities in general and to Boston in particular. The fountain-head of Puritanism, the locality of the anni-versaries, the centre of all the moralities and all the reforms, seems to have lapsed into a condition of crime which is simply infernal. It is to be expected that Western cities, where society is yet crude and unsettled LEWISES, where comparative poverty furwhere religion and education have not yet had time to exert their beneficial influences, had time to exert their beneficial influences, should be characterized by crimes of a frequent and startling description; but this home of all moral influences, this good city of churches and schools and missionary excities, this inaugurator of radical reforms for the amelioration of mankind and of moral notions for the good of the race, has started upon a career of crime which is as diabolical as it is ingenious. No Western city can compete with it in the monsters which it every now and then develops. It which it every now and then develops. It commenced with a professor of medicine who exhausted his scientific knowledge in murderexhausted his scientific knowledge in murdering his creditor and disposing of his remains by ingenious chemical and surgical processes, with no other motive than because his creditor had pressed him for his money; and, for the quarter of a century which has elapsed since this professor expiated his crime upon the scaffold, it has been busy turning out criminals whose operations are carried out upon the largest scale possible. Take the case of the lawyer and trust-agent, Jacuson, who has suddenly disappeared from that city. Here was a man who seemed to realize all that is necessary to constitute the typical Bostonian. He was a lawyer of excellent attainments and great experience. He

memories. Some fiend had enticed the child from the vestibule to the organ-loft, carried her up the stairs to the tower, and murdered her with a strip of board with which he had crushed her head almost out of human semblance. Not even the holy day nor the sametity of the church could protect this blameless little innocent. It is almost a miracle that some thunderbolt from Heaven did not smite this fiend who had profuned the house of God with murder upon the Lord's own day. The preliminary facts in the case seem now to promise a development equaling in bloody strocity the deeds of Jasse Pouzsor. The sexton of the church is under arrest, charged with the horrible crime, and it already is shown that he has been arrosted once before for the murder of a child, and is also under suspicion of having murdered another child in Boston.

And now, if such horribly-diabolical crimes as these can be committed in a city which

as these can be committed in a city which boasts itself to be the Athens of America and the centre of moral and religious work in the United States, are we not justified in askthe United States, are we not justified in asking of what use are these moral agencies and schemes of reform, and all this esthetic display, that they should be a matter of boast? Is it not about time for this great city to drop its esthetics and its reforms, and devote some attention to the penitentiary and the scaffold? There must be something radically wrong in a community, boasting of its civilization, which is characterized by such fiendish crimee; something which indicates that the reformers most needed in Boston are a righteous Judge, the Sheriff, and the hangman.

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We have received a score of letters from Omaha and Council Bluffs upon the subject of the recent decision of Judge Drillow in the Union Pacific Railroad bridge case. The decision is a very plain one. It is that under the charter of the Company the railroad was to be constructed westward from a point on the western boundary of the State of Iowa; that the eastern terminus of the road was on the Iowa side of the Missouri River, and not on the Nebraska shore, nor at a point on the middle of the main channel of the river. The Railroad Comon the Nebraska shore, nor at a point on the middle of the main channel of the river. The Railroad Com-pany had, under its charter, an implied right to bridge the Missouri River to the eastern terminus in Iowa, and this right was expressly granted by subsequent legislation. The Court held that in none of these acts of legislation was there any authority to change the eastern terminus of the road, nor to dis-connect the bridge from the road of the Company, so as to take away the obliga-Company, so as to take away the obliga-tion to operate the whole railroad as one continuous line. Upon these conclusions the Court granted a peremptory mandamus com-pelling the Railroad Company to operate its road over the bridge, to and from its terminus on the Iowa shore, in the same general man-ner that it operates the other portions of the road; and the device of a separate transfer over the bridge by local trains is declared to over the bridge by local trains is declared to be in violation of the duty of the Company to

This decision is certainly clear and explicit. Under it the Union Pacific Railroad Company must deliver freight and passengers and receive the same on the Iowa side of the river, and cannot set up a claim as an independent road for the distance between what is declared to be its eastern terminus and the depot in Omaha. The Railroad Company has spealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, but it is hardly possible that Judge Drazon's well-fortified judgment will be set aside. We still do not understand that there cannot be such an arrangement between the several railroad companies that through pas-sengers as well as through freight from the east may not be run over the bridge to Omaha, nor that trains of through passen-gers and freight coming east may not be made up in the same city. This, however, can only be done by agreement between the roads, which, perhaps, it will be time enough to consider when the case is finally determined

in the Supreme Court.

SERMONS IN STONES.

The Massachusetts investigation of the way in which the new Capitol of that State has in which the new Capitol of that State has been built is at ones succeeded by a similar investigation in New York, which tells the same story, except that the figures are multiplied a few times over. The report of the latter is one of many blows at the exploded and utterly foolish theory that it is safe to give a "board" the power to spend public funds. Although no direct fraud is charged upon the members of the New York Capitol Commission, they are shown to have been guilty of gross carelessness. They gave the matter "no constant or special attention," and "the detail of the business and its immediate management have been left to others, with responsibility so divided and subdivided that there was no one who considered himself responsible for any negligence or mismanagement. This is the old, old story all over again. Lack of responsibility, carelessness, theft. These are the links in the chain. The New York Capitol was to cost, at the outside, was man who seemed to realize all that it was a lawyer of excellent all the business and its immediate many was many with constitute the typical Bost contains. He was a lawyer of excellent all the best of receity. He was a lawyer of excellent all the best of receity. He was a lawyer of excellent all the best of receity. He was a lawyer of the contained and great experience. He more of the the best of receity. He was a lawyer of the contained and an expensive habits, but was trugal and abstentious if his manner of tiffs. So if containing the containing the

make from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$5 a thousand. Another railroad has a contract to han materials. The agents of the State hired men and teams to do the work, paid them for it, and then gave the Company a bonus of \$15,473. The "unbalanced-bid" system has been skillfully

"unbalanced-bid" system has been skillfully worked. Under it, the basement wall, contracted for at \$505.080, cost \$865,324.

These and similar facts were laid before the New York Legislature, which, of course, abolished the commission, dismissed the knavish subordinates, ordered the legal officers of the State to sue the rogues, and directed the Governor to choose one man who should complete the Capitol and be responsible for it. Unfortunately, this is exactly what the Legislature did not do. It "virtually decided to so on under the old system. tually decided to go on under the old system, continue the commission, continue the pres-ent Superintendent, and appropriate another million of dollars."

A CASE OF CHRAP MONEY.

A St. Louis paper recently urged that the people only wanted the means by which to live, and that these means could be best furnished by increasing the circulating medium and reducing the price of money. Of course this is not new. It is the doctrine of a number of "measurement" in the course of the ber of "statesmen" in and out of Congress, and has formed a prominent plank in the platforms of the so-called workingmen's

the want of property to exchange for money.

Any person who has cotton or other product of labor to sell, can find plenty of purchasers, and what the South wants is production. As the Gazette truthfully says, an inflation of the ourrency would not benefit the people, because they have nothing to exchange for it.

The curse of cheap money is felt because it restrains production. Labor cannot be amployed when it costs \$10 or \$15 a day to have fields plowed or harvests gathered. Nor will labor find compensation in cheap money worth 30 cents on the dollar one day and 10 cents the next.

perience the people of Arkansas pray for a deliverance from cheap money and a return to real values and a specie basis. Nevertheless, the Democratic party in Ohio and Missouri are unanimous in favor of cheap money. The Cincinnati Enquirer regards it as treason to insist on having money worth 100 cents on the dollar when it can be issued by the thousand millions at 20 cents on the dollar. We commend to these people the confessions of the cheap-money people of Arkansas, where it has become the badge of poverty,—the evidence of want.

Under date of July 24, 1862, Gen. Saxa-man wrote to the editor of the Memphis Ap-peal as follows: "I don't desire my biog-raphy to be written till I am dead." In view of these facts, we are constrained to beview of these facts, we are constrained to believe either that Gen. SHERMAN, unable to withstand a handsome copyright in these "weak, piping times of peace," has changed his mind, or that Gen. SHERMAN is deed, and has been engaged since his arrival at that bourne, etc., in doing up the biography of the late General. Or couldn't he wait in his eagerness to get even with the newspapers which called him insane, and with lots of other Generals and public men who seem to have run across his track?

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Out in Arkansas the people have had a long season not only of an abundance of circulating medium, but also of cheap money. The State, cities, and counties having no money,—laboring under the disadvantage of a scarcity of currency and want of cheap money,—have issued their own paper, amounting to several millions of dollars, for the payment of which are pledged "the faith and resources of the State," and which is a legal tender in payment of taxes. The effect of cheap money is thus described, after a year's experience, by the Little Rock Guestle, the Democratic organ of Arkansas. In the issue of May 19 it says:

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The Philadelphia Times has started as alarming query, the further discussion of which is especially to be deprecated in view of the Centennial celebration. It asks: "Why should not grasshoppers be used as food?" Horril thought! When Philadelphia becomes throughd in 1876 with visitors from all parts of the world, suppose the hotels and boarding-houses should not upon this suggestion, can any one doubt this fatal results? Some thousands of years hence, as Macautar's New-Zealander porce over the history of the world, he will learn that, towards the close of the nineteenth century, a frightful

it restrains production. Labor cannot be amployed when it costs \$10 or \$15 a day to have fields plowed or harvests gathered. Nor will labor find compansation in cheap money worth 30 cents on the dollar one day and 10 cents the next.

It is not surprising that after a year's experience the people of Arkansas pray for a surprising that after a year's experience the people of Arkansas pray for a cents of the ceased. If the Senstor could only device some expedient for cooling Southern blood as well as Southern whisky and water, he would be a national instead of a sectional benefactor. But blood is thicker than whisky and water. As it is, Senstor Jones may depend upon Southern gratitude for some years to come.

### POLITICAL NOTES

Vice-President Witson was pursued through the South by the story that he had come to start another Freedman's Bank. The negroes did not give him unlimited credit on this account.

Mr. Kran, of Indiana, having announced that he will,consent to no trading for the office of Speaker, is generally counted out of the mos. Such a sentiment could never have proceeded a genuine Democrat.

A proposition to raffle off the \$20,000,000 debt of New Orleans meets with much succuragement among the tax-payers of that city. They are anxious that outside capitalists should have from abundant chances to inyest.

The Milwankes News has been making some disturbance by amuouncing that Senator Caxreson with not take part in the coming canvass in Wisconsin. There does not appear to be any truth in the statement. It is semi-officially denied.

The St. Louis Times and the Milwaukes Wess—recognized Bourbon organs—naturally defend the whisky-ring with all the means that God and Nature have placed at their hands. The alliance of ignorance with corruption is appropriate

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ania will thus have the first chance at the Third Term business, and no one can doubt that her example will exert a very powerful infusance upon the Ohio Convention. But the election in Ohio precedes the one in Pennsylvania, and the politicians of the latter State almost openly admit that both States will go the same way. The situation is extremely delicate and interesting.

Mrs. Roussy has been better treated in the South than she was in Cincinnati. A Nevada paper headed a lynching item: "The Latest Noose," and is in great demand. Donaldson insists that traveling through the air is better than traveling through a vacuum.

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Ann Shahon, wife Nevada Senator, was the largest ever seen in San Francisco.

The Golden Age thinks JETT DAVIS "ought to stay in his grave till Garnier or some other an-

BRONSON HOWARD will be married to Miss Moss on his return from Europe, and honeyspoon at Long Branch.

THOMAS WEEKS has occupied the highest place on the New York Tribuna's staff. He climbed the tower, 257 feet high.

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The University of Pennsylvania is in luck this time, Mr. John H. Townz, of Philadelphia, having left it \$300,000 by his will.

Mr. FRANK H. SETMOUR, of Stillwater, and Miss Katte Lzz, of Kenosha, were married at

Tox Maovine knows a good thing when he sees it. He has invested \$15,000 in horsefish in Chicago, buying eight horses of the average value of \$2,000. Mr. O. A. Tunnen, of the Millville Quarry, near Quincy, was at the Grand Pacific yesterday.

He also paid his respects to the fragmentary Custom-House.

He hon. Gronge D. Barcock, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and one of the most prominent citizens of New York, arrived in town yesterday and is stopping at the Grand Pacific.

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What is the scandal in Dr. Leonard Bacon's family that Bowen hints at? Tr. Bacon is always wanting people to tell all they know; suppose Bowen begins on him.

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Gen. PUTNAN'S famous ride down the stepping-stones at Horseneck, Greenwich, Conn., seems to some of the inhabitants of that locality to be worthy of a centennial celebration, and they are talking about getting one up.

It is reported that Mr. BENERIES has taken an office in the Tribuse building. That will be a fine trio: Jax Gould, the young editor, and BENGUERS—financial genius, editorial profussity, and exalted piety and purity.—New York Sun.

The Rev. Dr. EGGLEWYONE, formerly paster of Plymouth Church in this city, accompanied by his son, was in Chicago Sunday. He was en route for lows, where he will visit his sister. Dr. EGGLEFFORE is now a confirmed Connecticut man.

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## WASHINGTON.

Our Custom-House Walls Must Stand Until Congress Takes Action.

Opinion of the Blair Family on Sherman's Memoirs.

The General Said to Possess an Envious and Ungenerous Disposition.

Constitutional Timidity Also Named as One of His Failings.

Sherman's Military Qualities Unfavorably Compared With Those of Grant.

The Malign Influence of Bad White Men Operating upon the Indians.

Hotel Man Notified that Uncle Sam Will Pay No Indian Bills.

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THE CHICAGO CUSTOM-HOUSE.

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Groung Carr Equipment and Stealing, probably from a thorough handsome say the mands and the pool of the page so a supplement containing the delinquent tarties. It has able an article as we have seen in the Juter-Joens for some time.—St. Louis These.

The great New York furniture-dealer says the three leading dwelling-houses in this country will be those of Gov. Starton and W. C. Bazeron, of California, and father of the history will be more advisable for the Denamission unless it should be unanimous. Mr. Canified here skept in the should be unanimous. Mr. Canified here skept in the should be unanimous. Mr. Canified here skept in the should be unanimous. Mr. Canified here skept in the should be unanimous. Mr. Canified here skept in should be unanimous. Mr. Canified here

appropriate for the building, and, if he should decide to take down the walls without the special authority of Congress, that body might order a change in the plan of the structure, the result of which would be that. Chicago sculd not have so fine a building as was contemplated by the original set. In view of this contingency the Secretary asems to think that he should not order the walls to be taken down without the authority of Congress, even if the commission of experts should recommend the demolition of the walls. Mr. Caulfield will have another interview with the Secretary to-morrow.

THE "READ".

The following is the exact condition of the appropriation for the construction of the Custom-House, The original appropriation was \$4,400,000. There have already been expended: For the site, \$1,250,000; there have been expended on the word \$356,930; there have been expended on the word \$356,930; there was available March 1, \$355,837; since that time there have been considerable expenditures. The amount appropriated for the next fiscal year is \$750,000. The grand total now available from all sources is \$1,003,723.

IN CHOLSO.

A quiet of expectation reigned around the new Custom-House' yesterday, and the day was only relieved from being absolutely inactive by a visit from Geo. Mearthur and another from the contractor for stone, and a friend. A curious rumor affecting Mr. Mullett has gained circulation, and the past Supervising Architect had best make up his mind to meet it in the form of an accusation when he comes to be investigated. It is to the effect that Mr. Bankin and Mr. Montrose rejected a considerable quantity of stone during the early days of the building, and that Mr. Millett, on one of his visits of inspection, reversed the decision of his subordinates and ordered the stone to be need. If that fact shall appear it will lift a huge weight of defective stone of Mr. Rankin's shoulders and place the same on the back of Mr. Mullett.

Among all the assertions which have been made concerning the work of the s

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and let Johnston escape. Hardes was also allowed to
scape out of Savannah. How does it happen that, while
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The explanation of this invariable failure is found
in his constitutional timidity. This enabled Sidney
Johnston, at the head of 25,000 men in Kentucky, to
fill him with panic at the head of 75,000, and Price to
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under Grauth's immediate command, and had his
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though he had not studied algebra at West Foint
at the Government's expense, was so inconsiderate of himself as to take up arms for the
defense of that Government when its enemies held
both the State and National Governments, and when
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SPENT ALL HE HAD IN THE WORLD

to arm his men. Nor did my brother aspire to the
command of the Army of the Tennessee on the death
of McPherson, or fail in giving general support when
he was put in that position. Logan, who held an older commission than my brother, did assert his
right to succeed to this command, and was somewhat
restive and discontented when it was refused him.
There is, indeed, not a circumstance from first to last
to justify Sherman's reflection upon my brother, and
I confess my surprise that he should have given utterance to it.

THE INDIANS

THE JEALOUSIES OF TRADERS AND CONGRESS
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—The embar Washington, D. C., May 24.—The embarrass-ments connected with the negotiations with the Sioux increases. Interpreters and adventurous traders are doing their utmost to defeat the in-tentions of the Government, and evidently do not wish that anything shall be accomplished ex-cept an attack upon the Agents. These men are doing much to make the Indians dis-contented, and have excited their suspicious against the Government officers. The repre-sentatives from Wyoming and Dakota are also contented, and have excited their suspicions against the Government officers. The representatives from Wyoming and Dakota are also aggaged in a sharp contest as to the route which shall be chosen for entering the Black Hills. Gov. Pennington, of Dakota, insists that the natural way is by Sloux City and Yankton. Delegate Steele, of Wyoming, maintains that the most direct route is by the way of Cheyenne. This controversy, of course, arises out of the desire of the representatives of these two Territories to secure the profits of the trade for their own constituents.

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SAYSLE, the Agent of Red Claud Sioux, believes that Prof. Marsh was imposed upon. The scanty rations which were delivered during the visit of Prof. Marsh at that Agency were due to the fact that Red Cloud resisted the taking of the census, and that rations were stopped by the order of the Agent until the Sioux permitted themselves to be numbered. The Indians withstood this for nearly two weeks, when they were forced to permit the Agents to count them. Saville claims that the coffee brought here by Prof. Marsh consisted of bad beens selected by Red Cloud from large quantities of office stored away for a favorable opportunity to complain.

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THE CHANGE OF QUARTERS.

A few of the Indians have violated the directions of the Interior Department, and have gone to the hotel where they stopped when here before. Gen. Cowan, acting Secretary of the Interior, has informed the proprietor of the hotel that the Government would pay no bills for these Indians, and told the Indians that they can have no council talk until they return to the place provided for them. This order will be likely to have an effect. The Interior Department should not be misjudged in its determination not to permit the Indians to take up their quarters at the place which they desire. The Government has good and sufficient reasons, which cannot well be described in print, for not allowing the Indians to resume the habits which they indulged in when last here. The Eccning Star asys: "Considering the quarters they chose to a considerable extent when last in Washington, and the doctor's bill the Government had to pay in consequence, it is not strange that the latter should find it desirable to accrease a little vigiliance in the matter."

THE CRETENNES

have not joined in the general opposition to the Government exhibited by the other tribes. They have, however, formed a definite plan, which is substantially this: They will propose to the President that all money appropriated for their use by Congress shall be deposited here in a bank to their own readit, and finst they may be authorized to draw upon it as they please, and if make all their own purchases of goods and supplies.

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DISTRICT BONDS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—It is said that
Congress, in the act by which the issue of the
District 3.65 bonds was authorized, neglected to
fix a limit to this issue, and that consequently
there is no restriction on the amount of bonds
which may be issued to refund the floating indebtedness.

FOREIGN.

The Three European Emperor

Seventy-Six Austrian Pilgrims Drowned in the River Mur.

Recent War Excitement. The Archbishop of Canterbury on Moody and His Mission.

CREAT BRITAIN.

THE MINISTER SUSTAINED.

LONDON, May 24—In the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Fawcett moved that, in the opinion of the House, the Government's measures of reform in local taxation are insufficient, and not in accordance with its promises, and that the delay in the matter impedes the progress of the country. The motion was rejected—175 to 249.

FAIL ROYSON

will leave Cologne harbor in his safety-dress and paddle to Cape Grisnez, where he will go ashore in the svening. The next day, at 3 o'clock in the morning, he will enter water for his second attempt to swim across the Channel. He will strike out for Folkestone, which he expects to reach before 6 o'clock Friday evening.

THE ARCHBURGOF OF GANTERBURY ON MOOPT, LONDON, May 25.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, writing to a Peer, says: "I have consulted with my Episcopal brethren concerning the Moody movement. Although I do not speak in their name. I may say that the consultation has greatly strengthened my views on the subject. It is impossible not to take the despest interest in a movement which has been so wonderfully successful in drawing the great masses of persons to hear the simple addresses on the Gospel doctrines. Those clergymen who have held aloof have not done so from slack of interest, but because, although they have rejoiced that the truth was being urged upon the people's consciences, circumstances attended the movement which they were unable consistently to approve of. I confess that my original objections still remain. I cannot but fear that the counsels given after meetings are often crude errors of doctrine. It is also reported that the revivalists ignore the full ecriptural teachings with regard to repentance. If trust that if these allegations are true a friendly remonstrance will induce the missionaries hereafter to avoid these obstacles to their success."

The Archbishop concludes by quoting from Luke, 10th chapter, 50th verse, and easy: "I rejoice when Christ is preached, whether regularly or irragularly, and trust that the c

LONDON, May 24.—A dispatch to the Times, from Yienca, says: A dreadful accident occurred on the River Mur, at the Town of Judenburg, in the Province of the Tyrol. A ferryboat, having a number of Catholic pilgrims on board, en route to visit the shrines on the other side of the Mur from Judenburg, snok in the middle of the etream. Fifty-nine of the pilgrims were saved, but seventy-six are missing, all of whom are believed to have been drowned. ANOTHER OF BISMARCE'S UNAPPERCIATIVE FELLOW-CREATURES.

VIENNA, May 24.—The New Freie Presse pub lishes a report that a person named Wissenger, who attempted to extort money from Father Bekr, the General of the Society of Jesus, has been arrested. He is suspected of offering to assassinate Prince Bismarck, and is supposed to have a complices. A judicial inquiry will be in-

A meeting of the Emperors of Austria, Germany, and Russis has been finally decided on, and will probably take place at Ems.

Mr. Orth, the new American Minister, presented his credentials to the Emperor to-day.

GERMANY AND FRANCE. ENGLAND'S REPRESENTATIONS TO GERMANY.

LONDON, May 24.—In the House of Commons to-day, Diarnell, replying to a question put by the Marquis of Hartington, said it was true that
the Government had advised the Queen
to make representations to Gormany respecing the relations between that power and
France. These representations had been made,
and were of such a nature as to correct misconceptions and insure peace. England had
received a satisfactory reply, but it would not be
to the public convenience to lay a copy of the
correspondence on the table of the House.

MEXICO.
THE LATEST REVOLUTION.

Chamber.

THE HISHOP OF NAMUR'S PASTORAL.

BEUSKIKA, MAY 9.—The Etoils Beige of to-day states that the Belgian Government has not received a fresh note from Germany in consequence of the pastoral letter of the Bishop of Namur, but believes that verbal observations have been made by the German Minister to the Belgian Government on the subject.

ELTERNONTANE ATTACKS UPON THE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT.

PARIS, May 10.—The Belgian Government has so often of late been described as Ultramontane that it is only fair to show how bitterly it is attacked by Ultramontane organs. Its recognition of Italy by sending an Ambassador to

attacted by Uliramontane organs. Its recognition of Italy by sending an Ambassador to Rome was in their eyes an unpardonable offense, and more recently a member of the Cabinet incurred their animosity by asserting that the soutiments expressed in Belgian addresses to the Pope were entertained by only a small fraction of the population. The Univers now denounces M. Malou, the Minister of Finance, for presuming in his speech on the Prussian correspondence on Saturday to regret the publication of the Bishop of Namura pastoral and the language of other Bishops, and for having seconted an order of the day by which the Chamber approved the explanation and shared the regret of the Government. The Universes age:

It is not the first time that the self-styled Catholic Ministers of Belgium have treated us to such spectacion, and this fresh efection in the more signal and paint in assential as the only the logical consequence of the Capture of the

THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

Why the Chicago Distillers Have Not Been Brought to Trial,

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will in the meantime be arrosted if found derelict, since they are liable to "skin" if they have reason to believe that they are suspected.

ONE MORE ARREET.

Only one arrest was made yester'sy. The prisoner was John W. Hood, a Ganger, who was what is known as a "dumper,"—going wherever he was sent by the Collector. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hoyne in the afternoon, the charge against him being making false returns and certificates.

John W. Koehler sworn: Work for Lord. Smith & Co., wholesale druggists: they purchased five barrels of alconol from Golson & Eastman on the 19th of February, containing 214 wine gallons and 289 16-100 wine gallons. The stamps on them were numbered from B, 291.—361 to 391,765 inclusive.

J. F. Hoyt, sworn: An Deputy-Collector of the First District of Illinoss. Know Hood. He was assigned to the district in which Golson & Eastman's store is located. He reported Feb. 18 that he had gauged five backages for that from numbered from B 991,761 to 991,765, and that they contained 10 wine gallons and 18 80-100 proof gallons each.

On cross-examination, Mr. Jussen, counsel for Hood, desired to show that it was the practice in this district for the Gaugers assigned conjointly, to divide the work, one diguing the siamps and stubs and another doing the gauging; the latter entering the number of wine and proof gallons and the former making his returns on the basis of the figures inserted by his associate.

Mr. Burke contended that such a proceeding was contrary to the law, and, even admitting that that was done in this case, it was no excuse, and therefore not a proper defense.

Mr. Burke withdrew his objection, and the witness stated that the Gauges were instructed to divide the work among themselves; but as to the particular way it should be divided nothing was said; it was left to them. He did not yemember having examined the stamps or stubs, and could not say whether Hood had filled and signed them or not.

There was no defense, and Hood was held in \$5,000 bail for tri

the bond.

Witson.

The Ganger Watson was released from the County Jail yesterday, he having succeeded in farnishing the \$10,000 bail required to secure his appearance for trial. His sureties were E. F. Runyan and Clark Lips.

ELSEWHERE. Whisky-Ring matter relates entirely to the work-ing-up of the details in the cases already made

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THE WASHINGTON CEMETER ESTABLISHED ASHINGTON, May 24.—The Secretary

THE BLACK HILLS. Special Disputch to The Chicago Pr Stoux Cirr, May 24.—The first po-ider to the Black Hills, who came no

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Lot 15, Bogue's Addition, dated May 10.

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ist, 13,500 feet. The market consent arms at st. T. San, Isl. 13,500 for August.

MEATS—Were inactive and nominally unchanged, though these is no doubt that some holders would willingly have made convessions if Duyers had appeared. There was no apparent demand, the weakness in the spaculative articles causing intending purchasers to hold off. The murket closed at \$1,000 for shoulders, cash or seller June; \$3,000 to celler July, and \$1,000 to celler July, and \$1,000 to celler July, and \$1,000 to celler July; and \$1,000 to celler

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Louisians, 7x.@85.c.

COFFEE—O. G. Java. 33.4@35.xc; Java. No. 2, 30%

@31.xc; choice to fancy Bio, 25.22.5c; good to prime do, 24.22.2xc; common to fair, 11.6213.xc; reasting, 17%, 620.c; Singapore Java, 24.23.3c; costa Rice, 22.xc.

@2.x; Maracatio, 25.2.513.c.

Suoans—Patent cut loaf, 11%, 612.c; crushed and powdered, 11%, 617.yc; granulated, 11%, 617.yc; A. standard, 10%; ci de No. 2, \$2.20.00; prime do, 83.26.26; common de, 74.26.9c; choice noctasses augur, 94.26.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 78.26.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 82.96.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice noctasses augur, 94.26.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 82.96.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 82.96.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 82.96.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 78.26.9c; choice brown, 82.9c; rair to prime do, 83.26.9c; common de, 74.26.9c; choice proved do, 78.26.9c; doi: do prime, 72.27.9c; do common to good do, 78.26.9c; castra for situate do, 84.26.9c; for situate doi: 10.20.21.9c; citate do, 84.26.9c; do common to good do, 82.8c; porte flor melasses, 30.26.9c; common molasses, 43.26.9c; plores, 15.9c; 61.9c; do common to good. 63.2c; do prime, 77.27.2c; do common do good. 63.2c; do prime, 77.27.2c; do common to good. 63.2c;

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At 75 cents per 100.

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OLD PAPERS

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RAILROAD NEWS.

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Judge Blodgett Lays Down the Law of Railroad Taxation SI

Morigage Bonds.

Visit of President Garrett.

THE ROCKFORD & ROCK ISLAND.

REFORT OF THE MANYER IS CHANGERY.

A Yew weeks ago Judge Drummond delivered as important decision in the cases of the Union Trust Company vs. The Bockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Company as to the priority of the lien of the first-inorigage bonds. The road is June, 1833, immed a series of bonds for \$5,000,000, secured by a first-merigage on nearly sli the road; but in September following this mortgage was swallowed up in a consolidated mortgage for \$0,000,000 on the whole road. When the road got into difficulty it of course became a matter of much importance to know whether all these bondholders fixed allike, and the point having been raised. Judge Drummond held that the holders of bonds secured by the first mortgage were entitled to a priority of lien on the property covered by their mortgage to the full amount of their claims, and in case this property should not prove sufficient they were entitled to a share in the remaining property along with the other bondholders.

THE CARE WAS THEM REFERRED

to Mr. H. W. Bishop, the Master in Chancery, with instruction to find out the amount, principal and interest, due on the bonds secured by the first mortgage of June 25, 1868, and also of the mortgage of Oct. 23, 1868; also to ascertain the character and value of the whole property. first mortgage of June 25, 1808, and also of the mortgage of Oct. 28, 1868; also to ascertain the character and value of the whole property of the road, and what portion is covered by each mortgage; also, to find out what amount of the beside of each series were canceled, one-half under the contract of July and October. 1872, when the Company fasied to pay 125, interest; also what amount of interest has been paid on the canceled bonds ance Feb. 1.1871, and what amount, if anything, on the hands not half canceled or scaled. It was further ordered that the Mester ascertain and report what sum the complainant, the trustee, and the other intervening creditors are entitled to for reasonable attorneys fees, and for other necessary expenses incarred in the procedure of the said and to report also on the other minor matters referred to the comprehensive order, Mr. Bishoptons considerable testimony, and yesterday filed with the Clerk

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A FULL REPORT.

covering thirty-one pages of legal cap. After referring to the order under which he was to act, the dister said that be gare due notice of his proposed examination, and that, on the part of the complainent, he took the tessimeny of W. H. Ferry, J. P. Whitehead, M. D. Merrill, H. H. Boody, and W. O. Goudy, and on the part of the intervening bondholders, the testimony of Henry Loosely, J. N. Conger, and J. C. Smith. From all the witnesses the Masier concludes that no part of the Rockford. Bock island & St. Louis Railpad was constructed June 15, 1868, or the date when the first mortizage was made. This mortgage covered a projected line from Rockford to Sterling, known as the Erst Grand Division, and also from the terminus in the Second Grand Division near Cleveland to point on the Mississippi Rayer, opposite Burlington, Iews, being part of the Third Grand Division. This mortgage was made for \$5,000,000, but only \$278,000 of bonds were issued, whou the Company determined its complete the whole of the three grand divisions from Rockford to East St. Louis, and for the putpless to lesse 4,000 more bonds for \$1,000 each. This was done and a new mortgage issued on all the road to secure all the bondholders would all stack on the same footing.

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land were interesting, so, if the details of the present report may some of them appear tresome the reader is at liberty to imitate the students of Homer, and skip them.

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THE BONDS.

Up to Oct. 23, 1868. H. M. Boody, the Treasurer, had sold \$278, 000 of the instem notingage, and on that date the second meritage was made covering both issues. From Oct. 23, 1308, 15 ARS.

A This, the freezeurer sold 900 bonds more, all thus one being of the first issue. Ou the 18th day of diaron, 1869, the Company made a contract with Morita Budge, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany to regotiate its bonds, amounting to \$6,000,000. Routher somewhat different contract was unisequently made, and under both these agreements there were delivered up to Angust, 1869, to Budge, Schiff & Co., the New York conceptondents of Moritz Budge, all but thirty-from bonds of the first issue. Aug. 18, 1869, 186 Company besses to deliver the second series of bonds to fluige Schiff & Co., and soon after sent them, the remaining thirty-one of the first series. Boody, the Treasurer, sold the remaining ponds that were not sent to Budge, and of the Treasurer in "securing influence" in negotiating the general sale of the bonds. These bonds, the testimony shows, were all sold without any reference to their being of the first or second issue. Of the Econd Effice. 1,500 were retained by Boody, and representative founds of \$100 and \$800 issued in their place and to their smoont for the accommodation of those who didnot wished to research containing the place and to their amount for the accommodation of those who didnot wished to research containing \$1,550,000 of these smaller bonds, the remainder, \$100,000, having been excl. laged for the large denom-

or Ang., 1871. Feb. 1, 1872, and July 1, 1872, and the cupous due after August, 1872, scaled own to one-all their value, and preferred took for the other light. They also consented on and did fund their overdue coupons at 4 per ent interest. This agreement was, however, and on the condition that the interest in future at the interest in the interest should be paid. and funded coupons claim the now and share with the others

of the trest issue.

In there are 4,300 now outstanding, 5,338 ich have been scaled down. There is due, ing accrued interest on the first issue, the of 86,286,063,28, including therein a displan of 251,850 held by Mix and Henry 4,7 H. Schiff, and George Lemma. Twhole of the second series of bonds were and are now outstanding, and there is ine, including interest and a disputable claim idea. Schiff & Co. for \$50,109, the sum of 7,435.62. This makes a total indebtedness in series of \$17,355,294.30.

QUITE A TOWNS OF PARTIES.

Bridge et al., 202,455,25. Max Perser, Heary Wolfskehl and Jacob F. Ender allege that they had seven bonds which had been a sled down to one-half, and that they had seven bonds which had been a sled down to one-half, and that they not been a state of preferred stock for the remainder, their bonds being of the smaller series. They claimed that he yought to share equally with the other stock holders in amount on the same and the entire property and that he difference or priority should be made in favor of the holders of the irret-morigage bonds.

The Master also reports the following CLAIMS FOR SERVICES, which he thinks ought to be allowed:

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To the Trustee, for his services, expenses, seed of the services, expenses, Winston, Campbell & Lawrence, counsel for first-mortgage bond-nolders.

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Judge Wilkinson, coursel for intervening petitioner J. L. Ten Have.

These, he thought, relying on the testimony of lawyers, would be reasonable fees for the services performed.

RAILROAD TAXATION.

In the case of Trowbridge, us, the Pearia. Pekte & Jecksonville Bailroad Company, Judge Biodgett yesterday morning, on a motion for injunction, laid down the rule which would be adopted by the Federal Courts in the case of those corporations who have been attempting to evade the payment of their taxes on account of the erratic conduct of the State Board of Equalization in fixing values. The present case was an application by a stockholder of the Railroad Company to searrain the Company from paying, or the Company as revulred by law, had filed its schedules of its property, on the ground that the Company as revulred by law, had filed its schedules of its property, and that the action of the State Board of Equalization in raising the valuation of the taxable property, and excessing the capital stock without hearing notice or proof, was such an illeral set that it made the whole assessment vold, and no tax could be collected. A temporary injunction was granted, and attached the bill, he had come to the constusion that the Company ought to pay taxes on the valuation of this good.

The Judge said that, after having examined the bill, he had come to the constusion that the Company ought to pay taxes on the valuation and therefore it was chimed that the whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax was vold. But on the principle that he whole tax any Company which asked for an injunction should intend the tax and the campal time to the principle that he whole tax any Company when a sea they can be a substant on which to base the tax and the complainant which had been largely increased was the substant of the stax as exceeded the washing in the file Company showed as a

done. He did not wish to lay the rule down ab-solutely, but would intimate it and give an op-portunity to the parties interested to come in and be heard at the proper time.

MISCELLANEOUS, President Garrett, Vice-President Korser, Chief-Engineer Randolph, and the other officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, took a ride through the city yesterday merning. In the afternoon the party went to South Chicago in a special train to view the shops and transfer grounds at that point. It is the intention of the grounds at that point. It is the intention of the usingers of this road to make these transfer frounds and shops as complete as any id the kuntry, and new buildings will immediately be record. The main object of the visit of Mr. erected. The main object of the visit of Mr. Garrett to this city is to secure suitable grounds on which to erect a magnificent passenger depot. As far as could be learned the Company would prefer to buy either the whole or a portion of the ground just north of the Exhibition Building, and a proposition will probably be made to the Council at the next meeting. If this land can be obtained the Company will begin at once with the building of the depot, either alone or rogather with the other companies now entering the Central Depot if they wish to Join.

FREIGHT AGENTA.

The General Preight Ages is Association will hold a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotal in this city. Thursday, May 27, to take into consideration the present rulnous rates from Western points, and to attempt to restore them to a more reasonable back.

A meeting of the agents of the fast freight lines will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotal today, to take some action in regard to the threatened exclusion of their lines from various roads. A number of the agents have already arrived in town.

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Trads.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company having assumed the management of the Detroit & Bay City Railroad, the accounts of the latter Company will be transferred to the former on the 1st day of June. From and after that date all communications relating to the business of the Detroit & Bay City Railroad should be addressed to the beads of the departments of the Michigan Central Railroad, to which the business appertains.

Mr. John F. Tracy, President of the Chicago, Rock felsood & Pacific Railroad, arrived in this city yesterday. He denies the rumors that Mr. Jay Gould was trying to get control of his road. Mr. Tracy will undoubtedly be felected Fresident of the Rock Island at the annual election on the 6th of next mostin.

Mr. Atlan Bourd has been appointed Furchas-

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Probuse.

Sprangeriand, Ill., May 24.—The persons interested in the marco-gauge radiced south from this city called a public meeting of the obtains at the Court. House to-night to get the sense of the people as to the necessity or propriety of building the road. The meeting was strended by most of our business men. Mayor. Hay was called to the chair, and E. L. Merrits was made Secretary. The unsuimous voice was in favor of building the road at once. The plant proposed to be adopted in to be up a certificate for all stock subscribed, which will be good for its face in payment of freight upon the road. The enterprise is regarded sottled in favor of building the road.

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Sprangyrand Dispatch to The Charge Tribuna.

Sprangyrand May 24.—The Attorney-General is now preparing to lieve for Ma. Yerney, where

ported that the case of the Railroad Commissioners vs. the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad will come up far, crai argument the first week. This case is regarded as important in this, that it presents all the points that can be revised under the Reilroad law, and a decision upon the points raised will settle the constitutionality of the law.

THE PENSYLVANIA VS. THE BALTIMORE AND Washington, D.C., May 24.—Col. Scott has potified the Postmaster-General that on and after the 1st day of June next no trains of the Baltimere & Ohio Road will be permitted to pass over his rails from Philadelphia to New York. The mail service to and from New York is now equally divided between the two corpersed

THE WEST TOWN.

Report on Larry O'Brien's Accounts. AND A TOTAL

The West Town Board of Audit met last nigh

Why that Prudent Man Will Not Pay

The West Town Board of Audit met last night at Justice Morrisours office, southwest corner Randolph and Halsted streets, all the members present except Justice Matson.

Justice Ingersoil presented.

The Committee to whom was referred the matter of investigating the manical affairs of the Town of West Chicago, report!

The levy for 1813 consisted of—
Deficiency on collections and commission on levy for 1813.

For misress on park bonds.

To provide for stinking fund to reture Park bonds.

To general town purposes.

Total Slocked Statement of Laurence O'Brien, folloctor, with the West Town of Chicago, for 1873. From takes collected on warrant. 288,020.90 collection fees retained as per County Treas 

\$23,489,31 Dy amount paid Thomas Wall, Su. \$22,199,21 pervisor \$15,000,00 17,003.70 By salary \$2,000,00 17,003.70

Amount due Town of West Chicage on warrant for 1878.

Hare follows in the report a copy of Collector
O'Brien's bond for the faithful performance of
his duties. The amount is \$2,000,000, and the
sureties are: Henry Greenebaum. John Comlety, William J. Onahan. John Cochrane, Daniet
O'Hara, and B. G. Caulfield. O'Hars, and B. G. Canifield.
The tax lary for 1874 consisted of:
For general and incidental expenses of the
fown \$19,500
For park purposes. 110,700

Total 2016 and of 12 of books of \$18,122.98
Deduct for expenses of collections as studied
by the Board of Auditors.

was called on to explain what steps he had taken in the malfer. He stated that a writ of mandamus had been applied for and had been iguied. The bank with which O Brien had deposited had decined to give the amount to his credit. He was asked whether he inst saled O Brien for the money and what reason he gave for refusing to ply up.

\*\*O'BRIEN\*\*
(interupting) — I think if gave the reasons at the last meeting of the Board. I won't say if over until the Court tells me the proper person to may it to. Tell hay in basis till then. The modey he safe. If I hay over the money said chaims for taxes illegally collected are sustained against me, then I and my boudsmen will have to pay them, and I won't have my bondsmen put in such a predicament.

\*\*Justice Morrison said that Mr. O'Brien's action in retaining some of the money might be justified. Mr. O'Brien claimed compensation above the 21,500 allowed by the law and opinions differed as to the right of the Board to give such additional compensation. Mr. O'Brien might think he was justified in retaining \$2,000 or \$5,000, milt the question was passed upon by court of competent inrisdiction.

\*\*O'Brien said that he was not fighting about salary; he did not want more than \$2,000. He was bolding the money until it was settled who was the propar party to pay it to.

\*Justice Ingersoll reminded him that the law epidaned him to pay it over to the Supervisor, and made crussi to do so a penal offense.

\*\*O'Brien called siteution to the charge of \$4.555.51 against him on the warrant for 1873. He deploy that he had any such amount from 1873, that all those matters had been settled up before they got into 1874.

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\*\*Vasi for referring the report book to the Committee for having this question looked into, but the rest of the Board seemed to think it a waste of time, as the refusal of O'Brien was absolute and concluded that further steps in the matter got and concluded that further steps in the matter got of the Board then went into proceedings secret, and on returning

THE CROPS.

Ogram, May 24.—A dispatch from Schuyler, this State, says: "Everything looks splendidly in this vicinity, and farmers are looking forward with bright anticipatious for the coming harvest. It is said that the grasshopers are not so other wars at this season. numerous as in other year Almost daily showers add gre and appearance of crops.

THE COURTS.

urprising Activity Among the Bankrupts.

Heavy fluit Against an Iowa Railroad

Berah E. Tileston filed a bill for dive Barah F. Tileston filed a bill for diverce from ber husband. James J. Tileston, in which she gives at account of some singularly study conduct. She was married in 1863, and soon after the marriage her husband began to indulge fin liquor, neglect his business, and decline to appear her. She finally left birs and went to ber father's home, but, on her husband promising to reform, she returned to his house. He soon commenced his former conduct, and gave her a beating quite regularly once a week. Unable to earn her own living, she was compelled to pawn her clothing, and even then her husband would snatch from her the few dollars sheehad obtained in this way, and agent them for drink. At another time he attempted to throw her over the banisters of a flight of stairs, which, she says, if successful would have sent her, like the "raliant souls" of Homer, prematurely to Hades. Her husband also indulges frequently in vague threats to dissect her body in ways not known to the medical fraternity. Add to this that he is quarrelsome and a drunkard, she says the only remedy for her is in a court of equity.

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Judge Burns will assist Judge Gary on his call, and will sit in Judge Jameson's eld room.

Friday is the last day of service in the Seperior Court.

White States course.

George H. Gilbert begun a suit for \$2,000 against W. T. Ganger and E. C. Holmes.

William A. Park & Co. commenced a suit against Mark T. Seymour, James Aiken, and George Turner, chaming \$15,000.

EASKRUPTOT THES.

The Central Stove Works of Onio, claiming \$8,326.74, and Johnson, Black & Co., on a claim for \$1,197.50, fleed a petition in bankruptly against Charles H. Low. Suspension of payment of commercial paper is the only act of bankruptey charged. Low filed a confession and was adjudicated bankrupt thereon, and a warrabt issued returnable June \$4.

A petition was also filed against William H. Patterson, a dealer in gas-fixtures in this city. It is charged that the debtor has failed to pay his commercial paper, and has also allowed his stock of goods worth \$4.000, to be taken on two executions obtained by confession in favor of the Bay State Faucet and Valve Company for the sum of \$1.466.72. The following ark the names of the petitioner's creditors, and the amount of their claims: Hunter, Kelber & Co., \$397.65; Fellows, Haffman & Co., \$1,398.59; Othay & Giddlines, \$446.39; and the R. P. Glesson Manufacturing Comptny, \$688.41. A rule to show escise June 1 was issued.

A. C. Sperry was yesterday appointed Assignee of W. M. May and J. G. Cooper.

It into matter of the Garden City Manufacturing Company, an order was entered allowing the Assignee, W. H. Jenkins, \$8,338.44 for his services in taking care of the estate.

In each of the following cases an order was

Assignee, W. H. Jenkins, \$2,333.44 for his services in taking care of the eatate.

In each of the following cases an order was entered for a hearing, and creditors' meeting for a discherge, to be heldly uly 5, at the Register's office: Wrisige Brothers, James Durham, et al., Willard F. Wentsorth, Goshorn & Fontsyne, W. F. Tempeleton, William L. Tidd, Julius Newman, J. A. Stawart, J. C. Lewis, Henry C. Smith, J. M. Wyatt et al. Joseph Cahill. Peter B. Cook et al., D. G. Garland et al., Abraham Kastz, Joseph McDonald, E. H. Skinner, and E. E. Hacon.

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SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

Anna Smith commenced an action in freepass against John Killacky, Fred Rows, Edward Breen, and James Doyle, laying damages at \$5,000.

Isaac H. Wanzer began a suit for a similar amount against Helmout S. Kellorg.

A. L. McClay began two suits for \$1,000 each against T. H. Wood.

F. Boors & Brother sued Charles Jacobs for \$1,000.

Hirats Hyde filed s bill against L. N. Hardin, Gertridis A. Hardin, J. E. Warren and wife, Thomas Loyd, P. K. Dederick, H. & Monroe, and W. D. Kerfsot, to foreclose a mortgage for \$5,000 on Lot 11, Block 1, in Bowen & Smith's Subdivision of that part of the north half of the northwest quarter of the north half of the northwest streets and Kankakee and Vincennes avenues.

Henry J. Curtiss also filed a similar billagainst the same parties to furnelose a mortgage for \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Grout, Tr., and Harriet Grout to foreclose a mortgage for \$8,000 on Less \$8, 4, 5, 8, and 7.

Block 1, of the same Subdivision.

Angustus Banet brought suit against William \$8, 60 isc. claiming \$4,000.

James King began a suit in replaym against deemed applicable in all places.

I, of Westfail's Subdivision of the E. 3 of the S. W. M., and the S. B. fractional M of Sec. 30, 38, 15.

W. P. Read et al. commenced a suit in attachment against Harver Fox and William B. Howard to recover \$5,607, and another against the same defendants and the tag William Hawett, claiming \$1,773.60.

W. M. Ramsey commenced a suit in attachment against Parrick F. Maley, to recover \$6,400.67.

COUNTY COURT.

In the estate of Martin O. Walker, the allowance made P. W. Treacy for \$456.53, was changed to \$500.83.

Aziriah T. Galt was appointed guardian addition for Emil. Oscar, Eugene, and Albert Bocker. In the estate of Roca Schubert, a lunatit, a citalion was issued to conservator on the petition of Ludwig A. Haack, to file an inventory by June 10, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The guardian's account in the estate of Charles E. Lovett and Charles E. Lovett, they being of age and baving filed their receipts.

In the estate of W. B Smith, F. O. Lyman was approved and the guardian discharged as to Elia A Jackson was exported guardian ad litem for Charles W. Mary M. Francis A., Willard M., and George B. Smith, minors, they having been served with process.

Mary Stokes, as executrix and testamentary guardian of Cora M. Stokes, in the estate of James Stokes, resigned, and an order was male for her discharge. Letters of administration were then granted to Thomas McNamara under bond for \$5,000.

In the estate of Elias S. Mitchell, letters testamentary were granted Jarome J. Mitchell under bond for \$5,000.

GRIPANT COURT.

John Smith plekided guitry to the largeny of a lot of copper, and was remanded.

J. M. Grummy was arranged in the Criminal Court vesterday morning, charged with keeping a gaming-house at No. 171 Clark street. The case resulted in a variety of not guilty.

JUDGE GARY-177, 191 to 194, 196, 201 to 208 210 to 215. Junes Jameson 45, 46, 49, 51, 53, 5314 to 67

National Bank of Illinois vs., Jupon Blodgert—A. T. C. wa, 3867.20.—J. T. Colony vs. Sagings Bank vs. Same, 22: Town of South Othews, 51, Same, \$1,518.20.—W. C. Bud

ELSEWHERE

TAPORTANT SUIT TO EXCOVER

Special Director to The Chicago Te
Conserves, Is., May 24.—One of the
portant suits signature a rathroad oor
tried in thus State was commenced the
in the District Court of Dimton Cocase is that of Ira Stockwell vs. &
Clinton & Dubuque Raifroad Cogrows out of a claim of Sci., 000 for it
Stockwell charges was destroyed. strows out of a claim of \$61,100 for tumber we Stockwell charges was destroyed by fire, that the fire was occasioned by sparis from defendant's hoomotive on the 15th day September, 1874. The case is brought der a provision of the new code, wi reads "that any corporation operating railway, shall be liable for all damage by that is set or caused by the operating of such railway." The case is attracting agrideal of attention, and will be very warmly cleasted on both sides. The attorneys for plaintiff are Judge Cotton. Judge Leffings and Corning & Grobs. For the defendant, P. Adams, of Dubuque, and Hava & Young, this city. The defense plead the moonst bloadily of the law, and deny generally all watched with great inherest by lawyers all othe State. The railroad companies having it in Iowa will keep a close run of the proceeding.

AMUSEMENTS.

MY CKEPS THEATRE.

Mr. Pope commenced the second west of his ongagement at McVicker's Theatre last evening as Macbell. It would appear from the house that the claims of tragedy are for the time being overlooked, and that the heroic drams and the tragic muse go out of fashion with furn and furnaces. And, though the star may be really excellent, it is not much to be wondered at, for Mr. McVicker will surely not claim that the stock company offers irresistible inducements to the play-goor. Mr. Pope's Macbell, however good it may be, is not sufficiently well known to draw against the certainty of a medicars, not to say a poor, support. In itself it is not lacking in force of the right kind, and in point of reading there are many passages which he gives with good effect. He has a good conception of the part, and his acting is well supplied with the necessary alements which tradition furnishes, and which show sandy, extrestness, and attention. Mr. Pope's fine voice and commanding figure are site of great service to him. "Macbetth will be repeated to saight. To morrow schiller's celebrated "Robberts" will be given, and doubtless to, a better house.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The "Carlotta Company," under the management of Mr. John Stevens, with the addition of Mr. J. W. Blandell, opened for a week at the Academy of Music in a new piece entitled "Hobert of Woodrigh." It cannot in the first place be said that the piece was well played. Consequently it is at a disadvantage. Despite this, however, it can readily be recognized as a version of a pretty and kymantic story, superior, even in its dramatized form, to dozens which have been successful this senson. It is far from even in its merita, but one is frequently led to wish that and a scene could have the advantage of good acting to show it off. The story is unaceptible of being woven into a pretty and pleaning sorrees, and Miss Novan is gifted with a fair voice and preposeesing face. Mr. Stevens belonge to a school of a scores not as popular as they once were, when melodra

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—A company of gentlemen began work to day on a new theatre, to be called the Grand Opera-House. It will have a seating capacity of 1,500, and he fitted and finished in the very best style. It will be ready for use at the opening of the dramatic season next year. The location is excellent, James Dickson, late of the Academy of Music, will be manager.

Literal Gush. In the English Court for Divorce and Matrimonial Canses, Mr. Gush recently sued Mrs. her husband was very much disinclined to believe at first; but she persevered in it, and
finally repeated it in the presence of the corespondent, who affected to discredit her, out
did not interpose any prompt and plump denial.

The husband then looked into the matter, and

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. X., whose family medicines have won reliden opinions and achieved world-wide reputation, after patient study and much experimenting, succeeded in perfecting a compound extract of smart-weed, or water pepper, that is destined to become as celebrated as his other medicines. It owes its effects not entirely to the smart-weed, which, however, as a sovereign remedial agent, but largely to a happy combination of that herb with Jamaics ginger and other vegetable agents. The combination is such as to make it a very pleasant remedy to take. Taken internally, it cures diarrhes, dysentery (or bloody-firs), summer complaint, choiers, cholers-morbus, colic, cramps and pain in the stomach breaks up colds, feorile and inflammatory attacks. It is sold by all draggists and dealers in medicines.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE

## THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS

Annie Krueger, the little girl who was injured anday by a Larrabee street car, died yesterday orning at 6t. Joseph's Hospital.

A gas-light ou the Brie street viachet set fire one of the vooden supports yesterday morng at 3 o'ckeek, but was extinguished before any

Franc Wildle, of the Times, loitered around the Criminal Court yesterday. Was he working up an onelaught upon the Court, or was he

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 38 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was at 8 a. m., 58 degrees; 10 a m., 80; 12 m., 61; 8 p. at., 67; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. The Citizens' Club of the Twentieth Ward held

ting last evening at the County Clerk's.

No business was transacted except the ion of amendments to the constitution re-

The Y. M. C. A. strawberry feetival will be elid this evening in Lower Farwell Hall. There ill be fine music by the Great Western Light uard Band, and readings and veatriloquism by rof. C. Dale Armstrong and Mr. J. H. Moln-

leaves several children.

The remodeled apte-rooms of the Board of Trade are a great improyement or the former arrangement. If, now, the Directors would coly styping the chairs from the reading-room, they would confer a further benefit upon the measurement who want to consult the files. At present the newspapers are monopolized during the extire seasion by a class of chronic leafers, who provent others from using them.

The Decoration Committee of the Grand Army Posts met last evening at the Grand Pacific. A inscussion took place as to the method in which flowers could be procured, and it was decided to address a communication to the West Side Park Commissioners asking permission to pluck flow-

commissioners asking permission to plack flowers in the West Division parks Thursday, and last to make a similar request of the Commissioners for the South and North Side parks.

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The National Temperance Convention begins in this city at Farwell Hail next Tuesday morning. It will prohably continue for three days. It will be a somewhat novel gathering, from the fact that women delegates will be present, such State Association being allowed to send soven. This is the first time that a convention of the National Association, which is an old conservative organization, has been participated in by ladies. Festerday aftenoon the Women's Temperance Union held a meeting to see what sould be done towards taking care of the guests and interesting the public in the Convention.

A meeting of the Society of Chicago Physi-

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A meeting of the Scolety of Chicago Physicians and Surgeons was held at the Grand Partic Hotel last evening. The proceedings were confined entirely to subjects of interest to followers of medical science. One of the most interesting cosays presented was that of Dr. Frear upon the transfusion of blood, in which he related the circumstances of a series of experiments upon a series of dogs, which had been followed by very satisfactory results. In connection with the paper he spoke very hopefully of the value of transfusion in treating consumption.

The first coal-vessel which arrived here Saturday contained a cargo consigned to Robert Law, and he sugged first men to unlead it at the North Pier. The laborers were promptly on hand at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and set their price at 45 per day. Mr. Law thought the the figure was too high, and offered \$4. The laborers refused to go to work, and about 500 of them, belonging to a union, came upon the ground, but made no demonstrations. A squad of police was detailed to keep the peace. Several men were hired at Mr. Law's figures, and the Esys he will not pay a higher price this peacen. No trouble is apprehended from the temmed.

The Rev. Geogre J. Mingins, who has for Such a course for their own predection. If

Mr. Mingins is to addre as a general gathering of Christian workers and t abbath-school teachers.

The renown of Chica to, the world over, for being ahead in about everything going, has induced Mr. J. D. Brown, the noted turfman of New York to come here with some of his trotting wonders. He reached this city Sunday morning, bringing with him six as "sweet pieces of horseflesh" as the eye of man is often silowed to rest upon. They are a bay Hambletonian stallion, 5 years old, a perfect picture of the renowned trotting stallion Honest Ailen; a handsome cross-match pair of galdings, one a pure black and the other white, if anything a handsome repair than Mr. J. G. Brown's pair, which have been the pride of Chicago the past two years; a brown midding, with a record of 2.7; a gray gelding that can show 35 and not half try; and a handsome thoroughbred-looking chestnut mare which Mr. Brown considers good enough for a Prince to drive. All these handsome animals are housed for the present at Henry Newton's Tremont House stables on County place, They are well worth a viets, and windoubtedly will receive plenty of attention from the lowers of good hursefush during their sojourn in Chi-ago.

The most important business in the Ceunty Court resterday morning was the admission to probate of the will of the last Mucher Ferdinand McSweeney, and the granting is letters testamentary on the estate to Clara A. Sherwood, of Bridgepore, Joan, under the recent history of

probate or the will of the late Mether Ferdinand McSweney, and the granting of letters testamentary on the estate to Clara A. Sherwood. of Brdgoport. Conn., under her individual bond for \$10,000. The recent history of the deceased, her troubles with Bishop Foley, and her connection with the Sutars of Loretto, have given her prominence and made her will of more than ordinary importance. The will gives to Miss Sherwood all of deceased's property after the payment of funeral expenses and other debts, including all of her late "interest of and in the corporate property and franchises of the Suters of Loretto, and appoints her executrix, specifying that she should not required to give any bond for the faithful discharge of her duties.

2. E. TURKER

In the case of R. E. Turser, indicted for forger, Judge Boeth vesterday moming decided adverse to the petition for a change of venue. In deciding the motion, the Court briefly reviewed the arguments made Saturday by the counsel and said he refused the application because no satisfied that the petitioner could not get a fair trial in the county. He then entered the pina or "not guilty" for his chear, when the paid way further remedy. He then entered the pina or "not guilty" for his chear, with reference the plea or "not guilty" for his chear, with propagity be the

bond be increased to \$10,000, was put and pre-waited.

Ald Cullerton, after some talk, moved to re-commit the matter. He wanted the whole busi-ness better defined.

The motion to recommit was lost by a vote of 8 yeas to 26 nays.

Ald. Stone of the Fifth moved as an amend-ment that the track be located 25 feet north of the north line of Twenty-third street to a point 125 feet south of the south line of Twenty-third street.

Ald. Reidy moved to postpone the matter for one week.
The motion to postpone prevailed—yeas, 19;
mays, 18.
Ald. Clarke, of the Fifth, moved that the matter he neade the special order for 8:30 o'clock next Monday evening. Carried—yeas, 21; nays,

The Board of Public Works sent in a requisition, with ordinance attached, for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the purchase of lumber materials for the repairing of street crossings, etc.,
chargeable to the three divisions of the city.

It was stated that the Comptroller hold the
ordinance could not peas without an emergency
clause attached, so it was referred to the Fimance Committee with instructions to report at
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SCAVENGER WORK.

The recommendation of the Board of Health that the city contract for night scavenger work be awarded to Bucher & Co., at \$3 per cubic yard, was, after correiderable akimishing, concurred in by the Council.

Ald. Cullerton, who voted with the majority, moved to reconsider, which was seconded. He said the whole affair was a monopoly. The Council had no right to dictate to a private citizen how night-soul ought to be removed from citizen how night-soil ought to be removed from his premises. It was a dury subject, but there was tots of money in it. If any citizen could get the work done for less, was he obliged by the Council to pay \$3 per cubic yard to the city

Some other Aldermen stated their opinions, and the Council adjourned.

THE PERVERSE INGENUITY OF MAN.
THE TRIEUNE has received a communic from a patron of the West Side car lines, who complains in very strong terms because the Company refuses to accept mutilated tickets. He thinks it a sufficient cause for great popular in-dignation, and cities several particular instances where people presenting torn tickets have been

correspondent deems it, or to inconvenience the season. No txouble is apprehended from the demsmd.

The Rev. Get gre J. Mineins, who has for eight vears supe nuteorie? He city mission work in New York, will speak in the Presbyterian church corner Washington and Carpenter streets Thosday evening. Mr. Mingins became quise celebrated as a pistform speaker in the service of the Christian Commission during the War. He is in certain popular characteristics only to be compare I with John B. Gough. He is to engale on the bit will mention some of those thrilling and dramatic incidents which have befullen him. Threecest remarkable meetings in Water street, among the very a sum of succety, would make a topic of abunda ut interest of themselves. Mr. Mingins is to address a general gathering of Christian workers and t abbath-school teachers.

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The Company has its tickets printed on the very strongest pasteboard, with innen inside, and accidental mutilation is almost impossible, considering the chort time which they usually last. Some of the tickets redeemed have been sally form, others have been trimmed on their sides, others have been trimmed on their sides.

family use.

The Company has been considerably annoyed by these mutilations, and the indignation of people who have made them, and threaten, if the thing continues, to withdraw the accommodation of cheap tickets altogether.

THE METCALF CASE.

DID HE FORGE THAT NAME?

The trial of H. B. Metcalf, an aftorney, charged with forging the name of Deputy Sheriff H. B. Galpin to a return on a chancery summons in February last in a divorce case, occupied the attention of the Oriminal Court yesterday afternoon.

commons the sections, as in a divorce case, occupied the attention of the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon.

The history of the case is already familiar to the public. Metcalf, it appears, was retained by a Mrs. Fox to procure a divorce for her. He went to the Superior Court the latter part of February and filed the bill and caused a summons to be issued for the defendant to answer and took the summons from court, and sutpaper and took the summons from court, and sutpaper of the summons from court, and sutpaper of the summons, and that he head writing was not his.

The evidence of Galpin was to the effect that he never served or returned the summons, and that he hand writing was not his.

The Deputy Clerks of the Court who issued the summons testified that Metcalf took the paper from and returned it to the Court and that they believed the return indorsement was in his hand writing.

Metcalf swere that he procured the summons, took it to the Sheriff's office and delivered it to some one whom he supposed to be a Deputy Sheriff, and told him to give it to Galpin; that some time after he met the man to whom he had given the summons on the street, and he returned it to him indorsed. "Served the within," etc., and signed "H. B. Galpin, for Francis Agnew, Sheriff. The then returned it to Court. He did not sign it or write anything upon it, and the handwriting was not his.

Witnesses were then introduced who were familiar with the defendant's handwriting, who testified that the writing in question had not been done by him, and that his character was good.

Witnesses were called to rebut setcalf's testiment, what the case was rested with the set.

skin were burned off the upper portion of her body. She was attended by Dr. Parks, who ordered her removal to St. Joseph's Hospital. She is 20 years old.

Sheriff Agnew yesterday appointed John Humphrey to the vacant bailiffship in the Circuit Court. His honors will set lightly upon him. He has held the position before, and besides enjoys the distinction of being an ex-member of the Legislature and the Board of Supervisors.

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The County Board committee room was crowded yesterday with samples of goods which had been placed there by parties seaking constructs with the county, in answer to advertisements for proposals.

State's Attorney Reed's office was besieged by some heathen Chinese yesterday, who had lost some jewelry. He could not be found, hence they left uncomforted.

THE COUNCIL.

UNIMPORTANT BURINESS.

The Common Council was called to order by President Dixon at 8 o'clock last evening.

The report of the Police Department for the flacal year, a summary of which has already appeared in The Thirdya, was placed on file.

An ordinance granting permission to H. A. Shodd & Co. to lay a side-track across Twenty-third street, on Stewart avenue, the franchise to extend five years, bonds of \$5,000 bond.

Ald. Cullerton—What is this track for?

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Ald. Cullerton said he understood property-owners up that way had objection to any track on Stewart avenue other than what critised.

The amendment of Ald. Schaffner, that the bond be increased to \$10,000, was put and prevailed.

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such material of safety, so that if disaster come each one may know precisely his post, and what will be required of him, etc.

Passengers would readily agree to such method of common safety. A few hours of drill each day—officially given—would soon teach each passenger precisely where to report for duty at the first sound of danger. All the details of action to be taken upon any sudden alarm (night or day) would soon be generally understood, so that if danger did come, enough of the general panic and confusion would be sundued to allow of sensible, systematic effort for general safety.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, May 24.—Is there any real effort made on the part of the Police Department to rid the city of the gangs of confidence-men, or is it only a sham? I saw a game (the same old game) practiced by two of the "operators" this afternoon, and they took their victim—a respectable-looking old gentlemas—to No. 201 South Clark street, went up-stairs, and then I lost sight of them. I searched up and down the street for an officer, but, as usual, none appeared in sight. of them. I searched up and down the street for an officer, but, as usual, none appeared in sight. I returned that way in about twenty minutes and found two offiners nearly opposite the number above mentioned, and I then went up to them and reported the circumstance. Both appeared to be surprised (innocent lambs) that such things could be, and ope of them went over with me, and we went up-stairs, but saw nothing unusual, of course.

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went with me) that they must know the faces of some of these D. B. a, as I. who am seidom on the street, knew one of them to be in the "confidence business;" but both expressed their total ignorance on the subject, and when I mildly donated that such a smart-looking officer as No. 422 should not know his business well enough for that, he suggested as a parting benediction that "I mind my own business," do., which I trust I shall be able to do.

It is getting so that it is an impossibility for a countryman to walk along Monroe, Clark, and part of Doarborn and State, without being accosted by from one to a dozen of these scoundrels, and if our police are in "cahoots" with them I think it about time that we have a healthy "Vigilance Committee," and make a bester use of some of our lamp-posts than they have here-tofore subserved. It is no argument to say that it "serves the victim right." A rogue can decaive an honest man any time if he choose. These D. B.'s, and gamblers generally, are a disgrace to any civilized community, and it is a sname that they are allowed to ply their infamous "games" in broad daylight, and in plain sight of our police headquarters. Subunnan.

THE \$50,000 CHALLENGE. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, May 21.—In common with many other readers of Tax Tribuns. I have read with much interest the correspondence between "Challenger" and Mr. Burgess, on the proof of inspiration of the Bible, and am pleased with the spirit and the reasoning of this challenger. I learned that his name is H. E. Brady, and that he care from Korkin. Mr. Brady readed this wish to ask if it is not remarkable, in view of the fairness of this proposition, that of the large number of Christian ministers of Chicago not one has seen fit to take this matter up? Is it not a fair presumption that, if they teach the truth has seen ht to take this matter up? Is it not a fair presumption that, if they teach the truth and nothing but the truth, they ought to take some notice of "Challeuger"? He does not assume the attitude of an atheist; he seems to

assume the attitude of an atheist; he seems to be anxious that we should get all the good things we can out of the Scriptures, and only assails superstition and ignorance, and it does seem to me that upon that ground there are opportunities for greater reforms than were ever accomplished by Luther or Wesley or any of the reformers of history. Each and every one of them perhaps did some good, and left the world better than they found it. But they all left much to be done, for no observer can deny that to-day the great mass of Christian mankind are bearing a burden of useless and pernicious creeds, which does not rest particularly on the pourer people and those who have not received an education, but upon the intelligent, educated, and so-called enlightened classes, and this thing I have no doubt will continue so long as we pass down from generation to generation such dogmas as the blood of Christ cleanesth from all sin etc.

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sin, etc.

The influence for good of the teachings of
Jesus Christ is most seriously impaired by the
perversion of His latter-day apostles. The useful philosophy of the Christian religion is hampered as "Challener" observes, with the narrow notions of fallable men, and I for one commend that gentleman for his efforts to disenthraff it.

SEWER CONNECTIONS.

To the Esilor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, May 24.—Will you please inform
some hundreds of your readers as to how soon
after a sewer is finished permits will be granted
to make the connection with the house system?

We hear that a "permis" will be granted as soon
as the sewer is 6 feet under ground, the matter of
"acceptance" hinges on the time it will take for
the "acceptor" to crawi through it on all fours.

We are hoping we can make the connections at
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Answire.\*\*—The writer has omitted the most valuable part of his inquiry-by not naming the location. However, it is probable that the sewer of which he speaks has been but partially completed, according to the contract between the city and the contractors, and hence any permits issued by the Board of Public Works would necessarily involve the "acceptance" of the work. This being done, the contractor might finish the rest of the work as he pleased and force its acceptance upon the city. The writer is also mistaken when he suppress that the acceptance are present at various travel through 4t on all fours in making out the "acceptance." City Inspectors are present at various tages of such works, and at their completion they make their reports to the

SUMMEN ASSORTS

Dave Ansel and Jim Reese, mock auction on Canal street, were at their old game again yesterday. They cheated John Kuhn out of \$18,50. It was no fault of John's that he didn't

Anton Faxa and Henry Harris, runners at the Eagle House, No. 93 Canal street, got into a difficulty yesterday noon, and the former cut the latter five times in the head, inflicting elight wounds. Faxa was arrested and locked up in Madision Street Station.

Madision Street Station

George Harris, a youth of 17 years, snatched a pocketbook from the hands of Dr. Metzmacher, of No. 786 Milwaukee avenue, as that gentleman was stepping out of a bank at the corner of La Salie and Randolph streets, jesterday morning. He was arrested and held to ball in the sum of \$500 to appear at the Oriminal Court.

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A Mrs. Rwan, the keeper of a house of illfame on West Washington street, reported at
Madison Street Stalion yesterday that her husband, Thomas E. Ryan, whom she married two
yearsago, had entered her room stealthily Sunday
might, while she was asleep, and taken from
a bureau-drawer her jewelry, consisting of a
trooch worth \$350, a pair of earnings valued at
\$400, a solitaire ring at \$250, a cluster ring at
\$40, a solitaire ring at \$250, a cluster ring at
\$40, and other articles which go to make the aggregate value of the stuff stolen \$3,700. Capt.
Ellis detailed two men to look after the matter.
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Ryan has left the city.

The old, long frame rockery on the north side of Van Buren street, between Clark and Pacific avenue, known as "Long Branch," leased by a hard citizon, Jackson Daly, was the scene of another row about 3 o'clock last evening. Daly's wife, Fanny, was a target for bricks, thrown by her liege from a distance. He was too wise to approach her; she was ugly and dangerous, and defied him. But she was considerably hurt, one of her lips being badly out and her face disfigured. Some one called the attention of the Sergeant at the Armory to the fight, and he sent a squad of men down to pull the whole place. The horder agrees and whites, all disreputables, as we he officers approaching, and ran away. Daly kept out of the way, and escaped arrest. Only one person, Mrs. Daly, was captured. C. L. Jenks is the owner of the building.

THE CITY HALL

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the South Division meets this afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the City Clark's office.

The Committee on Public Buildings failed to meet yesterday afternoon for lack of a quorum. Aid. Cosy was the only member visible.

Our honorable Mayor must have been dreaming about mad dogs recently, for he yesterday consumed a whole goose-quill in penning a proclamation of death to all unmuzzled canines. During these warm days it costs one about \$5 for court-plaster to say "County Jail" to a West Side Alderman. One of them yesterday mounted a maneard as high as a church steeple on the crapium of an insulting denizes of the North

Side.

City Clerk Forrest bids fair to be as voluminous a writer as any of the literary heroes of bygons ages. "Home " and "Tom Foley" will be immediately followed by "Cork, My Native Home." The 2,000 pages on Civilization are soon to be printed.

The Finance Committee were in session yes-terday afternoon in the Mayor's office, consider-ing the Comptroller's estimates. The Police Board were allowed a slight hearing in defense of their enormons appropriations, but no con-clusion was arrived at.

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Scora one for Chicage, Commissioner Wahl yesterday returned from St. Louis, and says that if Chicage was-one half as flithy and durty as that benighted city, the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works would long since have been treated to plenty of hemp and a scarcity of air. The St. Louis papers will please copy.

At the last meeting of the Common Council Ald. Hildreth introduced an ordinance on street-sprinking, and yesterday afternoon Secretary Sullivan, of the Board of Public Works, inquired of the Law Department as to its limitations. They replied that it prohibited all persons not voting in the city from engaging in that business. The ordinance seems to have been aimed at one of the largest firms in the business.

Ald, Fitzgerald has his Cicsronian elequence Ald. Fitzgerald has his Ciceronian elequence

Ald. Fitzgerald has his Ciceronian eloquence aroused about a plot which is condecting to place an ex-city official in A fine fat office. One of the first claims made by the Council after declaring the adoption of the act of 1872, was that expenses were to be reduced, whereas they are already at work creating a new office to be known as Building Inspector. Such an office can but be a more sinecure in the hands of any man who is atrong enough to carry a majority vote in the Council, especially as constituted at present. Ex-Ald Bailey, who seems to have building laws on the brain, is one of the numerous candidates for the office.

Small talk about the removal of the Court-House to the West Division is again heard in Aldermanic circles. It is said that movements are on foot to purchase a tract of property for such a building, and that it will be donated to the city. The Carpenter lot, bounded by Randolph, Washington, Sangarnon, and Morgan, is talked of for such a purchase, and also the High School lot. Counting votes on one's fingers, there are just about 15 in the Council who would support such a scheme. Should a donation be made by the West Division it will take some fighting to put down the plot.

WEARY OF LIFE

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
QUINOT, Ill., May 24.—A sensation was created

ful in hawking his ware. Domestic troubles are believed to be at the bottom of his desire to die a wet death.

Special Dispatch to The Chience Tribune.

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.—At 9 o'clock this morning George Williams, proprietor of a billiard-saloon in this city, was found dead in bed at his place of business. Letters were found beside him addressed to a brother, stating that he believed his time had come, and he meant to commit suicide, also leaving instructions as to his business and place of burial. The cause of the suicide is supposed to be financial troubles and depressed spirits. Deceased was unmarried, an old resident, and was generally respected.

Special Dispatch to The Chience (virtums.

BLOOMFIELD, Is., May 24.—J. M. Roberts, proprietor of the Wilson House at this place, committed saicide shout 4 o'clock this morning by hanging himself to a scaffolding on the north side of Park's wagon shop. Domestic difficulty was the probable cause.

OMARA, Nob., May 24.—A gentleman named Walter Black, aged about 40, committed suicide in this city on Saturday evening by taking laudanum. Deceased came here from Indianapolus a few months since and married a young lady residing here. He left a note to his wife expressing his sternal love for her.

Three Scientific Emperors.

Park Correstendence Boston Advertuer.

Our Academy of Sciences has recently effected, by a large majority, the Emperor of Brazil as corresponding member. He is a man of letters and well educated, and his visit here left pleasant remembraces. The new academician heloogs to the section of navigation and geography His election was announced to him by telegraph, and soon a gracious acceptance and courteous thanks reached the palace of the Institute in the same way. The Emperor of Brazil is not the first foreign sovereign whom the Academy of Sciences has the honor of counting among its members. In 1717 the Czar of Russia, Peter the Great, came to Paris. He visited the Academy of Sciences, made himself familiar with its works, and corrected with his own hand some geographical errors in its maps of his country, especially in those of the Caspian Sea. Finally he was elected to the Academy, and kept up with it a correspondence on the experiments and discoveries of the time. Gen. Bonaparte, who became Napoleon I., belonged to the Academy Sciences (section of mechanics). It was on his return from the campaign in Italy that he was presented as a candidate for a vacant sent, and was elected. This election seemed to flatter him much. He catentationally wore the dress and used the title of academecian. During the adventurous expedition in Egypt he wrote at the head of his proclamations. "Mamber of the Institute, General-in-Chief of the Army of the East." Three Scientific Emperors.

Glen Flora.

All the principal practicing physicians in Waukeran join in a certificate strongly indorsing the Glen Flora Mineral Water. If you are an invalid write to C. C. & R. H. Parks, Waukegan, Ill., and obtain circular giving full particulars, and learn how to restore and preserve your health.

A Cool Arrangement.

We don't allude to any one's "say so" about selling better goods for less money than Dalton, 192 and 194 State street, does, but to the immense stock of refrigerators, freeden, water-coolers, etc., he keeps.

Chickering Piamos contain all latest improvements. Over 48,000 persons have testified to their superiority. Reed's Temple of Music, \$2 Van Burun street.

A young thief enalched a hat from in front of James W. Crozier's store, on Blue Island avenue, reasterday afternoon, and the proprietor and a nitizen caught him, when James O'Sullivan and size of the control of the c

THE JEFFERSONIANS.

A Democratic Caucus at the Sher-

A Renewal of Last Year's Hunt for a

QUA MOMITIAS Name. Looking for an Organ.

An adjourned meeting of "gentlemen who are opposed to the party in power" was held at the Sherman House last evening, the following eing the call:

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CHIGASO, May 21, 1875.—DEAR SIR: At a meeting of prominent gentlemen opposed to the party in power, held at the Sherman House in January isst, the undersigned were chosen President and Secretary respectively.

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the President, and it being desired that the friends of this movement be again called together, you are requested to be present at the adjourned meeting, which will be held at the Sherman House Club-Room Monday, May 14, 1875, at 7:30 p. m.

MILES KERIOS,
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Were generously distributed among the leading Democrats of the city, and Gus Harrington, Senator Kehoe, Mr. Winston, and John Hise devoted all of last week to hunting up the brethren, and urging them to attend, because "matters of vital interest" were to be considered. Owing to these efforts, a goodly number of the Bourbons assembled, and among them were scattered a few disaffected Republicans. The following is a last of those who were present: The Hon. Lyman Trumbull, F. H. Winston, Thomas A. Hoyne, Austin Doyte, Miles Kehoe, Senator Robinson, A. C. Hesing, Charles Kern, Dr. McCarthy, R. E. Goodell, Judge L. B. Otis, Col. Voss. H. G. Miller, City Attorney Jamieson, J. R. Doolittle, Jr., Judge Van Buren, Peter Hand, Washington Hestur, J. V. L. Moyne, Commissioner Burdick, Gen. Frank Sherman, Gen. Stiles, F. H. Kales, Phil Conley, Lawyer Dunn, D. Wickersham, John Comiskey, Mike Evans, and — Cameron.

When it was time to call the assemblage to order, Mr. Winston requested the reporters to retire, since the proceedings were to be conducted in secret. Accordingly, a detailed report of what took place cannot be given. Enough was learned, however, from those in attendance who do not sympathize with the movement to show that there is a political scheme on foot, the object of which is to turn Chicago over to the Democrats, and if possible the State. The Citizens' Association, or at least some of its members, are said to have promised its support, and, with the view of securing the rank and file of the Democracy, it is proposed to allow Barney Caulfield and other leaders to angest the candidates whom the "Opposition" will nominate.

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After some talk about restricting the membership to seventy-five or 100, a motion to adjourn for two weeks was carried.

THE REMOTE WEST

Gangs of Burglars Again on the War-About this time last year TEE TRIBUNE report ed pretty fully the operations of a gang of bur-glars who devoted themselves to working up that section of the West Division lying west of Oakley street, between Harrison and Kinzie. For many years this territory had been practically an unknown land, traversed only by street-car drivers and an occasional letter-carrier. No po-liceman was ever seen there; no sanguinary deed of orime had ever been committed within hose peaceable precincts. The inhabitants, by

INDUSTRY AND PRUGALITY, had accumulated a little wealth, which, during their visits to the distant city, they had converted into objects of

they had converted into objects of luxury or use for the improvement of their homes, such as rings for their daughters and flat-irons for their wives. But about this time a year ago the crackamen of Chicago discovered this fortile region and began exploring it. Being entirely undisturbed by the police, they succeeded, in the course of a couple of mouths, in stripping the people of pretty nearly everything they possessed. It is safe to say that, in a space covered by seventy blocks, there was not a space covered by seventy blocks, there was not a space covered by seventy blocks, there was not a space covered by seventy blocks, there was not a scarcity of studs that the primitive style of fastening shirts had to be resorted to. All the ornamental spoons within that territory—there were six silver and about fifty plated—also disappeared. Every man in that section got accustomed to being awakened about 3 o'clock in the morning by the sound of strange steps on the stairs, and was saddened, but not particularly surprised, when, after getting up in the course of an hour or two, after all was quiet, he discovered that some new article, such as the child's perambulator, or the clothing from the spare bed, had been carried away.

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At last, as will be remembered, the inhabitants Pattitioned the council for redress, and the matter was referred to the Board of Police, who, it is believed, sent a policeman out there, who purchased a house and lot somewhere in the neighborhood, and is supposed to be still residing there. The burglaries died away, not so much on account of the detail of this officer as because the people had been robbed of all they had, and also because a party of thieves got scinfling among themselves early one morning and shot one of their number. There was a ceasation of these outrages lasting for nearly a twelvemonth. During this time the inhabitants have been devoting their energies in their usual frugal, economic, and obscure way to the accumulation of riches, and have succeeded partially in making good their losses. The persons of their wives and daughters are again adorned with jewelry obtained at leading dollar-stores, and they themselves are gradually getting to wear respectable clothing. But, unfortunately, together with these signs of returning prosperity

COME THE BURGLARS, and the section west of Western avenue is again a prey to their depredations. There appear to be three gangs working up that part of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards, and they have the matter admirably organized, each one working through certain squares on certain nights, and then going on to the following ones the succeeding evenings, so that every house is visited with nuerring accuracy about once in two weeks. There is one newspaper man who moved out there late last year, just in time to undergo one visitation, and he expects at least once every fortnight, when he gets home about 5 o'clock in the morning, to see somebody leaving his arm. It is useless to expostulate; so all he can do is to go into the house, light the lamp, and look around and see what is left, and send down word the next day to the Contral Police Station, only to be told that "it is all right," which he k

STATE AFFAIRS.

Appointment of a Fish Commissioner

The Adjutant-General's ReportProclamation by the Governor
Designating Decoration Days.

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribune.

Springerino, Ill., May 24.—The State FishCulturists' Association of Illinois, at a recent
meeting held at Peoria, passed a series of resolutions regretting the fallure of the Legislature
to provide for receiving the spawn and fish due
this State as its quota from the United States,
and also recommending and requesting the Governor to select some person whose duty it should
be to receive from the United States and distribute the spawn to which this State is enbe to receive from the United States and dis-tribute the spawn to which this State is en-titled. Accordingly the Governor has issued his proclamation designating Dr. A. W. Pratt, of Elgin, as Fish Commissioner of the State, and requesting the Hon. Spencer F. Baird, United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, to deliver to him such spawn and fish fry as this State shall be entitled to.

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THE STATE ORDNANCE.

The report of the Adjutant-General, just published, shows that, during the months of August, September, and October, 1864, there were overissued to this State arms amounting to \$106,-125.29. Adjutant-General Dilger had abated of this sum \$65,000, and Adjutant-General Higgins expects to have the remanding of \$41,000 abated as soon as an examination of the Ordnance Department is completed. This, under the law of Congress of 1803 appropriating \$200,000 amountly to turnish arms to the militia of the States, should leave to the credit of the State in the last years \$60,000, which, should the arms be drawn, would arm all the militia of the States, should leave to the credit of the State in the last years \$60,000, which, should the arms be drawn, would arm all the militia of the States with breach-loading guns. Adjutant-General Higgins is daily in receipt of notices of the organization of independent military companies in the State, and especially is thus so since the drill at Chicago. The Watseks Grards, Capt. Marthew H. Peters commanding, were organized to-day. This company is said to be the nucleus of a regiment organizing there.

\*\*DECORATION DAY.\*\*

The following proclamation was issued to-day: THENY ELOWERS!

\*\*Proclamation by Gon. By vertice—In response to the voice of patriolism, and in homor of departed herees, I, John L. Beveriges, Governor of Hilmois, do hereby request the people of the State to be affected by the wire of flowers upon the graves of our gallant dead, "With charity toward all, and malice toward home, let us remember the sacrifices made for our country. In testimony I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the great seal of State to be affect. Done at the City of Springheld this 24th day of May, 1878.

By the Governor: Graves made for our country. Secretary of State.

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Nearly an hour was spent in agreeing upon a name for the club; among the names proposed were "Dearborn," "Manhattan," "Illimois," and "Democratic." A large number were in favor of the latter, but A. C. Hesing pur his foot down, and told them that the Germans could not stouach the name. "If," said he, "you go into the campaign next fall with Democratic banners on will be beaten: but give me the name of 'Opposition,' and I will carry the election for you."

The JEFTERSONIAN CLUS, "which was substantially a victory for the Democratic." As Englishman has recently died, leaving £50 for the benefit of the Abbey bell-ringers of Bath.

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DEATHS. HAHSRLER—May M, at her residence, No. 571 West Twenty-first-st., of consumption, Mrs. Adaline Weller Hahseler, wife of Vinceat Hahseler, aged B years 5 months.
Funeral at the residence, Wednesday, the 26th, at 1 clock. Carriages to Weldneim. Friends are invited. ALLISON—The funeral of Mrs. Della Allison will take place from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Fiersons, No. 135 West Monroe-st., to-say at 10 o'clock a.m. Friends are invited. Friends are invited.

NEALLEY At 1:80 p. m. May 54, of convulsions following complication of whooping-cough and mesales, Jessis. only child of Dr. G. F. and Litzils Nealley, aged 9 months and is days.

Funeral from residence, 294 West Indiana-st., at 11 s. m. Wednesday. Friends are invited.

DIRTZSCH.-Suddenly, of heart-disease, at her residence, 728 North Welles-st., Ida Distanch, beloved wife of Emil Dictasch, Coruner of this county. limit Dietzsch, Corones of this sounty. Funeral Wednesdar, May 26, at 1 p. m. FARRELL—May 24, at 12 m., Thomas Parrell, aged 50 sars, at his late cusidano, 347 West Polk at. Notice of funeral herantise.

SPECIAL NOTICES. For Upwards of Thirty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for shildren with never-failing success. It corrects acid-ity of the stomach, relieves wind coltc, regulates the bow-els, cures dysentery and diarrhes, wheeler arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy.

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